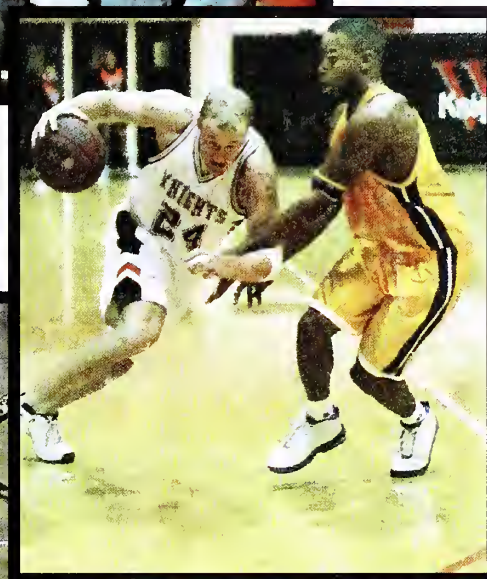


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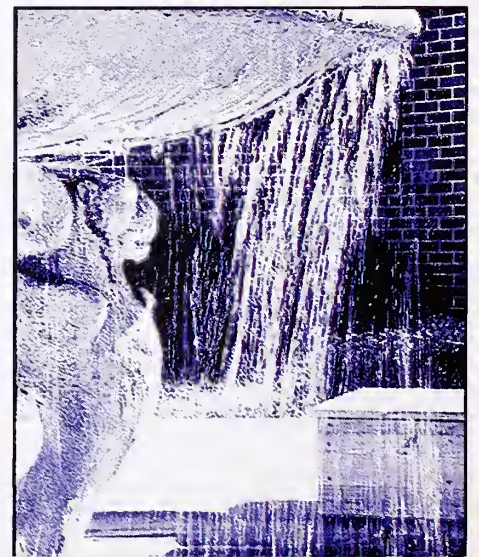
A most happy memory...



the spirit we love best, finest in the east or west...

Whether we grew up in small-town Iowa or downtown Chicago, built our foundations across the ocean or across the street, we all chose Wartburg College as the place to start the rest of our lives. Throughout the year, we made new friends, had once-in-a-lifetime experiences and learned to “Be Orange.” We all found that a small campus was a place to dream big dreams.

This is Wartburg College,
up close and personal.





STUDENT

Life

Chris Scarlett, Marta Erickson, Anne Calhoun, Erin Applegate, and Tina Knutson enjoy one of their first caf meals of the year at the All-Campus Picnic.



Matt Townsley takes aim during a game of disc golf as Ann Willhoite taunts from the side.

Wyatt Sheeder takes advantage of a gorgeous early fall afternoon and studies outside.



These first year students discover the joy of signing up for classes as they wait in line outside the Registrar's Office.

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Welcome Back

Opening Convocation

The traditional opening convocation welcomed incoming freshmen Monday, September 9, near Old Main.

Dr. Nat Irvin II was the keynote speaker this year. He is an assistant dean and professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. and president of the school's Future Focus 2020.

Also speaking at convocation was President Jack Ohle and Simon Estes, artist in residence. Wartburg medals were presented to Dr. Stanley Graven, Dorothy (Droste) Hertel and Melvin Kramer.

Freshman Julie Sammons commented, "It was cool to have all the faculty there to welcome us. It made us feel important."



A warm welcome was given to Simon Estes by President Jack Ohle.



Freshmen are greeted with applause by professors as they walk into the opening convocation.

Guest speaker, Nat Irvin, speaks to students and faculty.



Wartburg
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This group of students dug deep into the past to find their outfits and create their theme, "Throughout the Ages."

Outfly sflug 2002

You are sound asleep one morning during fall semester. Suddenly, you are startled as your door starts shaking, and you hear whoops and hollars outside. To most, this would be quite frightening. But to Wartburg College students, this is a welcome and in some cases, life-saving event. It means the once a year Outfly has arrived. After pulling themselves out of bed, and putting on clothes (optional), they enthusiastically run out to the victory bell.

This year's Outfly remained a mystery until it arrived. Several false predictions left the campus wondering if it would ever happen. The fact that it was raining the morning the cross-country men went on their traditional run was overshadowed by excitement and relief. After president Tara Penna was found hiding in the chapel, students headed back to bed, to the caf for breakfast, or anywhere their hearts desired. First-year student Bridget Steere thoroughly enjoyed her first Outfly. "It was great to know we didn't have to worry about classes for a day."



Renee Clark and LaTasha Hamlet try their best to keep a straight face while welcoming President Ohle to Outfly.



These proud Wartburg chums expand their orange spirit to their graduation attire and bend over to reveal the sayings on the tops of their caps.



This squirrel, discovered by Grossman 208, tried staying up the night before Outfly but fell asleep doing some homework. Don't worry, he woke up in time to get to the bell!

These girls from the manors found a creative way to use their towels for this year's Outfly.



HOMEcomings

“Building on the Knights

The third week of October saw Wartburg College come alive in the spirit of “being orange,” and in anticipation of the festivities planned for homecoming weekend.

Activities kicked off Thursday night with the pep rally in Knight’s Gymnasium, where loyal Wartburg faculty, staff, and students reclaimed the legendary “K” from would-be invaders from Coe. “Being in the skit was so much fun,” said senior Megan Pagel, who played the caf lady. “I had a blast dressing up and just being crazy in front of the audience.

The Wartburg cheerleaders, now un-grounded, pumped up the crowd, and the dance team provided energy-filled entertainment. Prizes were also awarded to winners of the window decorating and banner contests.

On Friday night, we laughed to the point of tears and appreciated the talent of fellow students during the annual student variety show Kastle Kapers. Acts included impersonations of Saturday Night Live’s church singing couple, a dueling piano duet, and our very own rendition of Stomp.

Also during the show, Austin Robertson and Ann Willhoite were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Other homecoming candidates included: Stephanie Rasmussen, Kendall Allen, Jenna Specht, Ryan Kuhl, Sara Ehlinger, Joe Hughes, Megan Pagel, and Ryan Catterton.

On Saturday, the football game wasn’t the only athletic event taking place. Waverly Golf and Country Club hosted the annual Alumni Golf Outing. Also, runners and walkers lined up at Walston-Hoover Stadium to begin a 5k trek early Saturday morning.

Homecoming wouldn’t be the same without a parade. A knight on a live horse was a traditional attraction of the Saturday parade. Dorothy Bredow Bowen (1953) and Joann Kilgus, great-granddaughters of Wartburg’s founder, Georg Grossmann, were parade marshalls. The chilly weather didn’t keep people from enjoying the colorful trek down Bremer Avenue.



This banner, secured just in time for Homecoming, hangs on Clinton Hall and features Wartburg’s new motto, “Be Orange!”



'02-'03 Tradition"



Homecoming
Royalty Ann
Willhoite and
Austin Robertson.



Kelsey Padderud, Lyndsay Polking, Mariah Redinbaugh, and Ashleigh Dowell of the dance team entertain the crowd at the pep rally.



Wyatt Sheeder and
Tempa Haines perform
Al and Carol's Pop
Music Spectacular
during Kastle Kapers.



After the parade, the Renaissance Faire set up around the Campus Mall, was the main attraction. Vendors featured pottery, stoneware, and stained glass. To earn money, campus organizations set up stands to sell various items, and students flocked to the warm tents selling a variety of food items.

After spending some time at the fair, many students hurried to layer up in anything orange they could find to claim a seat in bleachers in the south end zone of Walston-Hoover Stadium. These prime seats went only to those wearing nothing but orange. However, their enthusiasm wasn't enough to propel the Knights to a victory. The 13-21 loss to Coe ended a 24-game-long home winning streak.

The Wartburg pep band prepares for their next song.

Senior Ryan Winters (99) helps Junior Cody Kelley (4) gain some yards.



Seniors Tara Bruck and Andy Pollock pretend to be Coe College students stealing the Koveted "K."

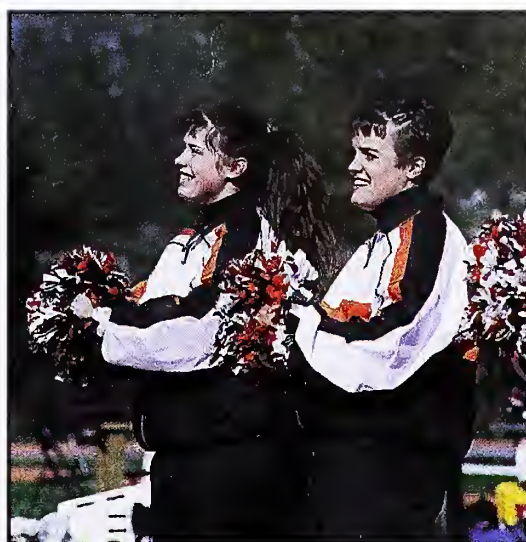


Students celebrate a Wartburg touchdown by racing down the track with the flag.



Junior Adam Osterdorf (77) cheers as senior Ryan Winters (99) tackles a Coe player just short of the goal line. Freshmen Noah Junge (79) is ready to assist; while junior Matt Stoffel (44) gets up after a tackle in the back field.

Lisa Bowdish and Katie Pralle lead the Knights' fans in a cheer.



The Knights' defensive line gets ready to stop Coe from making a first down.

Other Homecoming festivities included class reunions for alumni from the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997. Distinguished alumni Dr. Leslie Huth (1958), Rev. Douglas Langholz (1965), Kristi Becker (1970), Steven Noah (1971), and Dr. Margaret "Peg" Moser Flathmann (1976) were also honored for their various accomplishments.

A concert closed the college's Sesquicentennial and represented the opening of the Wartburg Community Symphony's 50th anniversary year and the Artist Series 2002-03 season. The program featured the symphony, classical harmonica soloist Robert Bonfiglio, alumna pianist Kristi Becker, opera star Simon Estes, faculty soloists, the Wartburg Choir, and other special guests.

campus

ETK'S battle of the Unsigned Artists



Junior Amy Baldwin reminisces about her junior high years with popular songs from that era.



Freshmen Rob Shriver and Kyle Hilsabeck of \$5 Ransom perform one of their songs.

Who needs expensive concert tickets? Not the students at Wartburg, thanks to a number of bands who auditioned to earn the right to share their talents at the 2003 battle of the Unsigned Artists. The show was hosted by junior Matt Jensen and seniors Matt Mullins, Steve Murray, and Ben Diehl. Winning first and best original song was Emily

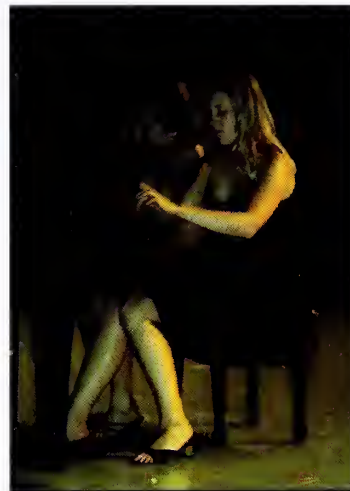
Carson. Second place honors went to Surreal and third to Jed Riley and the Forgotten Four. Also performing were Kari Tindall, Amy Baldwin and Rachel Olson, All the Good Names are Taken, Iridescence, and \$5 Ransom. There were six judges judging the bands on stage presence, flow, and music.

The People's Choice award went to All the Good Names are Taken, while Surreal took home the Best Cover.



Hosts Marcus Knecht and Ann Willhoite argue over Ann's choice of attire.

Kastle Kapers



Right: Seniors Danielle Dyvig and Kaarin Lamb play a piano dueling piano duet.

Below: Ritterchoir serenades a lucky lady, Katie Kamas.

<None> "All in One Knight" was the theme for Kastle Kapers 2002. It was a night filled with laughs. It included performances from the Castle Singers, the Knightlites Jazz Band, and the Wartburg Dance Team. Elizabeth Carr played a piano solo called "Bumble Boogie." Paul Gravdal performed his own song "Angel." In "A Knight's Knightlife," Laura Kleckner and Amy Cmelik reminisced about their Wartburg days. Danielle Dyvig and Kaarin Lamb played an interesting piano duet titled "Strictly a Black Tie Affair." The audience was also treated to performances by Wartburg's very own Stomp and special guests Conway Twitty (Kevin Berg) and Loretta Lynn (Tara Norberg). Kenny Allen and Melissa Carlson sang "Elaborate Lives" from the Broadway play Aida. Al and Carol's Pop Music Spectacular from Saturday Night Live was performed by Tempa Haines, Wyatt Sheeder, and Betsy Neerhof. Katie Burnett, Sarah Martin, and Katie Kamas put their own spin on the popular song "Please Remember." The night ended with the singing of the Wartburg



events

Knights Challenge



Wyatt and Emily celebrate after being declared "Knights of the night."

Participants in Knights Challenge included freshman Becky Townsley and junior Matt Townsley; sophomore Ann Calhoun and junior Jake Kohlhaas; senior Kat Breitbach and junior Ryan Brumm; freshmen Becca Robinson and Todd Stanhope; sophomores Wyatt Sheeder and Emily Lubberden; sophomores Kelsey Padderud and Nick Baker; freshman Janelle Van Doselaar and junior Adam Miller; sophomore Cassie Byers. Not pictured is Jared PirkI.



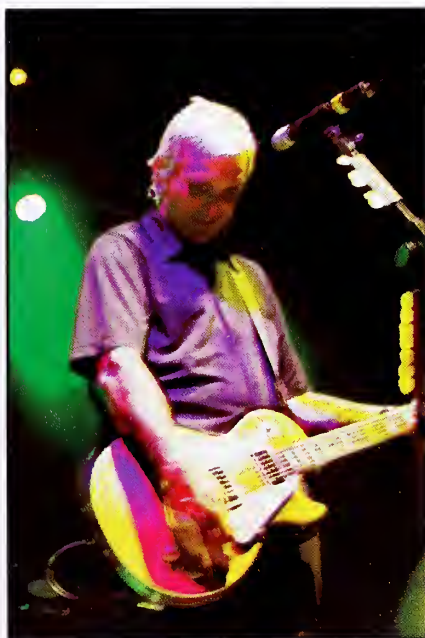
Wartburg's very own gameshow, Knights Challenge, replaced the Mr. Wartburg competition this year. The event, sponsored by the Tower Agency, took place in Neumann Auditorium. Knight's Challenge was comprised of eight teams

of one male student and on female student. Finalists were selected by blind ballot on who best represented the college's "Be Orange" theme. The challenge consisted of five rounds, including Wartburg trivia, a karaoke

contest, an "I can eat!" contest, a "Be Orange" spirit competition and a final question. At the end of each round, the bottom teams were eliminated after audience response was measured. The team of Wyatt Sheeder and Emily Lubberden were the winners.

everclear concert

The alternative rock band Everclear lived up Neumann Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Students crowded in front of the stage to hear familiar songs from the band's previously released albums. The opening act was 39th Parallel. ETK president Melissa Carlson said, "As compared to past dealings, these guys were great. We sent them an offer, and they accepted."



Above: Everclear rocks out to screaming fans in Neumann Auditorium.

Left: Lead vocalist Art Alexakis lights up the stage.

Students at Eucharist pray and receive Communion from Pastor Beem.



Ministry

Campus



Itonde Kakoma leads an international chapel service.

Wartburg College's dedication to lives of leadership and service is very evident in our campus ministry. Wartburg has three chapel services a week as well as a Sunday service. The campus is also home to organizations such as Adopt-a-Grandparent, Amnesty International, A Knights Armour, Arts and Worship, Catholic Knights, Faith Alive, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Habitat for Humanity, and Spiritsong. All of these faith expression groups on campus make up who we are as a college of the church.

Contemporary Christian Artist Tracy Howe gives a free concert in the chapel.



The message at Eucharist is given by students wanting to share their faith with the Wartburg community.



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WAR: Still has impact here although is on the other side of the world

Contributed by Katie Hartman
and Tina Hinz

Trumpet Senior Writer and Staff Writer

As combat in Iraq began, it became apparent that the effects of war have begun to hit home. Wartburg students, faculty and staff have become concerned about the events in the Middle East. Some have backed the United States' efforts in Iraq, some have demanded peace, while others stand neutral on the situation.

The war effort has bombarded our televisions, worked its way into class discussions and sent our loved ones miles away. Still, many students want to know: what does the war mean for Wartburg College?

A summary of the war

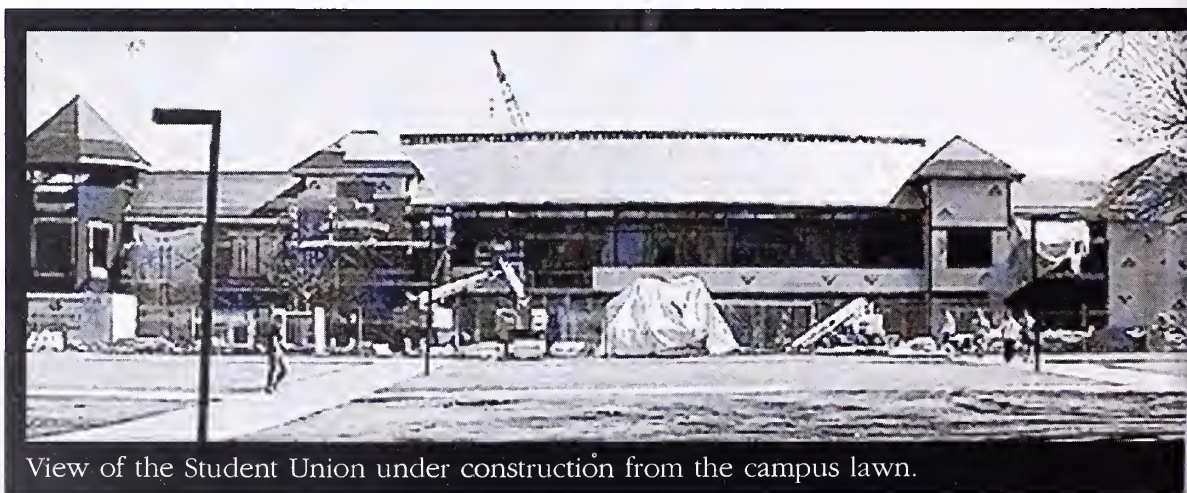
The war on Iraq officially began when officials announced the first casualties. A U.S. Marine transport helicopter crashed in Kuwait, killing 16. Four of them were Americans. The land war also began a few days later. Troops headed through Kuwait and southern Iraq for Baghdad.

President George W. Bush told the press that 40 nations supported the war against Iraq. Still, only three of these nations, United States, Britain and Australia, have committed combat troops to the effort.

A number of protests have occurred across America. In San Francisco, particularly, thousands of anti-war demonstrators pushed their cause and reportedly created havoc in the streets during rush hour.



U.S. Marines of Lima Company, 1st Platoon, move into firing positions as they get ready to secure a field in southern Iraq near Basra.



View of the Student Union under construction from the campus lawn.

"There's been a concern about how this war will turn out in comparison with others. Will it be long and protracted or quick and easy?" said Dr. Terrence Lindell, professor of history.

The amount of media coverage of the war is also different. During the Persian Gulf War, the government limited the amount of coverage, and citizens were often left in the dark on some of the war events.

We have experienced an overload of war reports. Americans have found themselves glued to news sources who are covering the war effort 24-7. The "Instant Information Age," where we are seeing this war as it happens, may have negative effects on viewers. The amount of news coverage may not only inform but also put a large amount of stress on Americans, especially families with children, spouses, etc. actively serving in the war.

"I've noticed that students and colleagues are certainly distracted by substantial news coverage about what's going on in the Gulf," Lindell said.

What can we do?

Although it is difficult not to become mesmerized with the events in the Middle East, it is important to stay informed and become involved. Wartburg College faculty, Dani Thomas, Fred Strickert, and Katherine Koob, along with Student Senate, held a discussion in Buckmaster Auditorium on March 24.

"This discussion is to answer the question 'what does the war mean for me?'," Pastor Ramona Bouzard said. There was also a speaker on Iraq at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Waverly. Bouzard also collected names of relatives, friends, and students actively serving in the war.

Three students have been called to active duty through their National Guard units. They are Jeff David of Essex, Ben Kalkwar of Waterloo and Josh Strang of Parkersburg.

During chapel and Eucharist, prayers are offered for those involved, Bouzard said.

"It is easier to remain ignorant," Walther said. "It is easy to become isolated and, by not asking questions, in ways, we don't have to face the situation and ourselves. But it is our right, privilege and responsibility to ask questions and stay informed."



Charlie Company task force tank mans checkpoint in Baghdad

"We must respect diversity of opinions," Walther said. "It is okay to disagree, it will increase growth and understanding."

Security

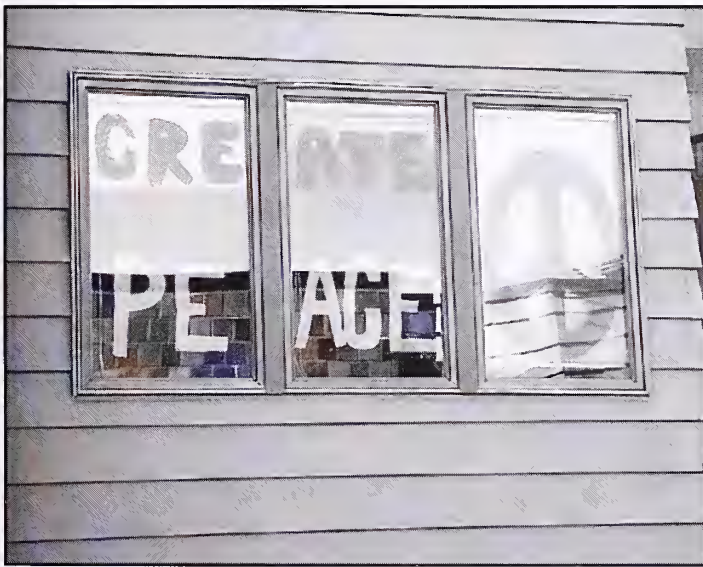
Precautions on campus regarding a possible terrorist attack on American soil have been minimal so far. John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said that campus security is relying on recommendations from state authorities and local police departments.

"We may do such things as locking buildings earlier or having more security on duty," he said.

Myers mentioned that in case of attack, Wartburg would implement the emergency plan demonstrated by the timely disaster drill Tuesday.

"We'd actually planned that drill since last October, and it just so happened that the war started around the same time," he said.

Junior Maggie Gibney, freshman Heather Burns, junior Liz Heuer, and sophomore Amanda Truchinski express their antiwar views on their Cornils dorm window.



'Peace fast' funds to help refugees

Contributed by Rachel Dvorak, Trumpet Production Assistant

In response to the United States' war with Iraq, a coalition of Wartburg campus organizations, including Students for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International and Campus Ministry, organized a nightly fast. Participants fast between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m., symbolic of the nightly bombing of Iraq.

The coalition presented a proposal to the college, asking that all students participating in the fast be reimbursed for their evening meal in the cafeteria. The funds were sent to Lutheran World Relief, which provides medicine and other supplies to Iraqi refugees.

President Jack Ohle, dean of students Dr. Lex Smith and vice president for business and finance Vern Truesdale met and approved a partial reimbursement of the evening meal. The college gave \$2.25 per participant for the unused evening meals during the week of April 6-12.



FBI goofed, alum says

Contributed by
Amy Wineinger,
Trumpet Features Editor

FBI special agent and Wartburg alumna Coleen Rowley spoke to professor Karen Thalacker's Constitutional Law class and other invited guests.

In June, Rowley, chief counsel of the Minneapolis office, wrote a 13-page memo to FBI Director Robert Mueller, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and certain senators criticizing the FBI for its failure to respond and blatant disregard for signs that could have led to the unfolding of the 9/11 plot.

Rowley, a native of New Hampton, spoke to the group about the details surrounding the memo, her personal feelings on the Constitution's downfalls and her experience at Wartburg.

Spurring a national investigation into the FBI's actions and mistakes was not her first whistle-blowing experience. Rowley first learned to stand up for what she believes here at Wartburg.

Pre-Title IX days, Rowley and seven of her friends formed the first women's track and field team to compete for Wartburg.

"We were all terrible and lost both meets we competed in," Rowley said.

Even though a formal women's team was not formed until years later, today Rowley remains a fan of Wartburg's runners. She even went to the Division III Cross Country National Championships Nov. 23.

"I don't have the speed of Missy Buttry," Rowley said. "I went into races knowing I'd lose, but trying is more important. Trying is everything."

Retired cross country coach John Kurtt knew Rowley was an inspiring person while she was at Wartburg.

"She was a tremendous competitor who challenged other people and herself in practice," Kurtt said. "You never had to tell her what to do."

Rowley graduated from Wartburg in 1977. She still remains in contact with the best friend she had here.

Rowley and her husband, Ross, live in Apple Valley, Minn. She may be an FBI agent, but Rowley's role as a protective mother to her four children tends to dominate.

"We watched our children get onto the school bus at the end of the cul-de-sac every day," Rowley said. "We were terrified they would be kidnapped."

Rowley also spoke to the group about working for the FBI.

"The money is not great. You can start at about \$43,000," Rowley said. "But it is great work."

After 22 years of working for the FBI, Rowley still has passion and enthusiasm for her job, but she admits that her work challenges her morals.

"Legal and moral ethics are pulling apart," Rowley said.



View of Founders Hall from the new student union.

Vandalism sweeps campus

Contributed by Ben Shanno, Trumpet Editor-in-Chief



John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, said that 13 locations were marked with blue spray paint between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m. Most of the markings were Luther College's "LC" logo.

Some of the locations vandalized included the north retaining wall at Walston-Hoover Stadium, the main Wartburg sign off Bremer Avenue, the victory bell, two places outside the Classroom Technology Center, the Luther Hall sign, the statue and brickwork in the chapel garden, the sidewalk outside Players Theatre, two college vans parked at the maintenance building and a wall outside the Whitehouse Business Center.

Myers said that there are three suspects in the case, and the Waverly and Decorah police departments are working together in the investigation.

"On our patrol, we saw three individuals cross Fifth Avenue in the V-Lot area around 2:30 a.m.," he said. "We got a good look at them and, at the time, didn't think anything of it."

Myers said that after discovering the graffiti, a security officer checked Luther's Web site and identified two of the three individuals that he had seen earlier in the evening.

A can of blue spray paint was recovered behind Clinton Hall, and another can of spray paint, same color and brand, was recovered just outside of Waverly.

"One of the cans had real good fingerprints," Myers said. "It was sent to the state lab to be verified and made permanent so that we can check those prints against any suspects."



Student teachers help kids cope with Columbia tragedy

Contributed by Sandra Riecks,
Trumpet Staff Writer

Wartburg student teachers learned there is more to classroom instruction besides the traditional three "R's." Following the explosion of space shuttle Columbia, several teachers-in-training became resources to pupils grappling with a national tragedy.

Senior Joey Gatto teaching fifth grade at Immanuel Lutheran in Waterloo shared the common experience of being in the classroom that day.

But reactions and responses varied depending upon the individual classroom and school district.

"My kids didn't understand the severity of what happened," Gatto said. "They didn't know why the flag was flying at half-staff."

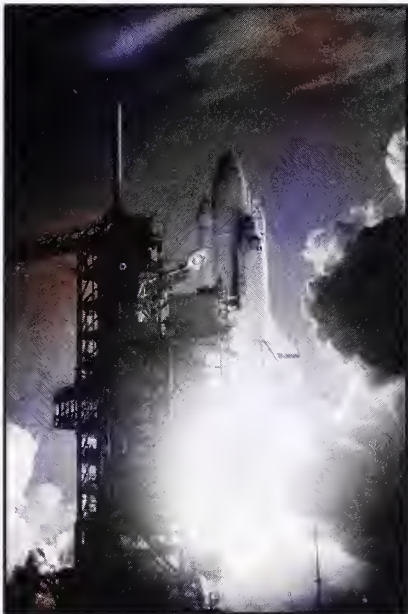
To help explain the historical event, Gatto discussed with his fifth-graders the benefits of exploring outer space, including the use of satellites and seeing pictures of Earth.

Crisis management plans are mandated in Iowa schools. But according to Diane McCarty, associate professor of education at Wartburg, "Schools have to keep redefining what a crisis management plan is."

McCarty's doctoral dissertation, "A National Survey of Elementary Principals' Response to the Events of September 11, 2001," revealed that crisis management plans guided the actions of some principals, but not all, on Sept. 11. For some, it was a helpful tool.

"I don't know that there's anything that really prepares you for this, but you at least have some outlines to follow," said one respondent in the survey.

From the Cold War to President Kennedy's assassination to Columbine, McCarty said educators have a history of responding to students' needs during a crisis. With each tragedy, there is a heightened awareness of the need to build promising days that follow tomorrow's unknown difficulties.



Thefts in FAC still unsolved

Contributed by Tina Hinz, Trumpet
Staff Writer

Neither Wartburg security nor the Waverly police have received any leads related to the attempted and successful thefts in the Fine Arts Center two weeks ago.

A television was almost stolen from Room 213 during the early morning hours of Friday, March 21. Later that weekend, a DVD player, VCR, cassette player and receiver were stolen from Room 43, a music therapy classroom in the basement of the FAC. These items had been used the preceding Friday and were reported missing Monday, March 24. According to John Myers, director of Wartburg security, the television was secured, but the rest of the equipment was not.

"There was nothing broken and no witnesses, but the police has the serial and model numbers, which go into a nationwide database with other stolen property," Myers said.



Opera star joins faculty for 2002-03

Contributed by Annie Fox, Trumpet Staff Writer

World-renowned opera star Simon Estes has joined

Wartburg's faculty as a distinguished professor and artist-in-residence for the 2002-03 school year.

Estes, an Iowa native, will be teaching master classes, coaching voice, offering programs for high school music teachers and students, lecturing in classes in various disciplines and presenting in the chapel. The agreement will bring Estes to Wartburg for six to eight weeks each academic year. He will also give concerts and perform with the internationally-recognized Wartburg Choir.

Estes' career includes singing for four U.S. presidents, South African Leaders Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu and twice for Pope John Paul II. He has taught at the Juilliard School of Music and has given numerous master classes throughout the United States, Europe, Africa and South America.

Estes credits his success to his faith, parental upbringing and a determination to maintain a positive attitude. He is currently a distinguished artist-in-residence at Iowa State University.

Wartburg welcomes Estes and his wife Ovida to Waverly.

"He will be much more than a professor of music; he will be a professor for the entire college," said President Jack Ohle.



SARS hinders student travel

Contributed by Nate Kerl and Mayumi Hayashi,
Trumpet Editor-in-Chief and Staff Writer

Several Wartburg students from China will not travel home this summer for fear of the SARS virus and travel restrictions. The reason is that a serious disease, dubbed SARS, severe acute respiratory syndrome, is still active in Hong Kong and has been spreading throughout the world.

"I can go back; that's not a problem," said sophomore Jie "Jennifer" Feng. "If I do go, I don't know if I can make it back."

Feng, a student from Hong Kong, said while the situation is very scary in much of the world, it appears the situation in her home country is getting better.

"I haven't heard of anyone I know with the virus, but there are two islands in Hong Kong, and most of the cases were on the bigger island, not the island where I'm from."

Freshman Fei Yik Cheng, also from Hong Kong, is also very much affected by the SARS virus.

"SARS is a serious disease now in Hong Kong," Cheng said. "Almost all my classmates are wearing flu masks for fear of infection of the disease."

Cheng strongly wanted to return to her country this summer but notes that she will be taking summer classes at Wartburg if she can't return.

As far as other campuses allowing students to return, Feng noted that friends studying at universities in England are returning to China this summer.

"One of my friends went back during Easter as well but wasn't separated when she went back," Feng said. "I've heard the policy in England has changed though and they do separate people coming back from China for a while."

Many travelers, or those with the virus, are "quarantined" for several days when they contract the virus or have traveled to a country with the virus.

Students at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., returned from their China program and were housed off campus. One of the China program participants reported a low-grade fever Friday, May 2, and according to the Carleton Web site is "now asymptomatic and feeling well." He is quarantined and isolated in a private residence off-campus for a 10-day period.

Nine other participants from the China program are presently housed in "transition housing" off campus. The five housemates of the student who became sick were isolated for a 72-hour period.

Wartburg has no official statement on SARS or travel to orient countries currently according to Dr. Linda Wolf, head of international programs.

"We haven't seen anything that is definitive as far as border policy from the government," Wolf said. "The thing we're telling students is that if they are traveling home to these areas to be cautious. If I was an international student, I would want to do everything I could so that I wouldn't lose my status as a student."

Fire drill: 'Blessing in disguise'

Contributed by Tina Hinz, Trumpet News Editor

Complex residents were awakened abruptly around 1:30 early May 6, Tuesday morning to evacuate the building. This was a result of a fire in the northwest hallway of the second floor of Hebron Hall.

According to John Myers, director of campus security and safety, the fire was very timely. It occurred just seven weeks after the disaster drill in Hebron March 22.

"It was very fortunate," Myers said. "Everyone who had to respond to the fire, the fire department, police, Residential Life staff and security, rehearsed it about a month and a half ago in the very building we had a fire in."

"It was so close in timing that things were fresh in our minds," Myers added. "We had discussed problem areas, so we'd know what to do, not just in Hebron but in any other hall."

Dave Nelson, Waverly fire chief, believes that the disaster drill was a blessing in disguise.

"We were very familiar with the area, and everything just fell into place to make the situation a whole lot easier," he said. "Wartburg security was aware of how we worked, and we knew what they were doing. It was great."

"After the first disaster drill, John and I both thought it was well worth it, and now we know that it paid off," Nelson added. "When the worst happens, we can handle it correctly and minimize the problems."

Resident assistant Tara Norberg had already distinguished the fire when firefighters arrived at the scene. They worked efficiently to determine the location of the fire and make sure everyone was accounted for. Residents were back in their rooms before 3 a.m.

"The fire department had filled hoses and were ready to put the fire out," recalled Pete Armstrong, director of residential life. "Had we used water, we would have had a whole lot more damage." (cont. on next page)



View of the southeast corner of the science building from 1st Ave

According to Nelson, the most probable cause of the fire was an apparent short in one of the battery back-ups in the hallway's florescent light fixtures. It apparently shorted and sparked, melting some plastic to eventually ignite ceiling tiles. Myers noted the irony of a safety device causing the fire.

Maintenance, in conjunction with security, was very careful in removing the light fixture to determine more closely what the actual cause of the fire was.

"No defect was found in the light from what we know from the manufacturer," Myers said.

According to Myers, damages are limited to the hallway and estimated at about \$3,000. In addition to replacing the light fixture, appropriate repairs to the ceiling, exit light and fire alarm system in that portion of the building have begun. At some point the discolored walls will also be repainted.

"This type of fire was just something that happened," Nelson said. "Wartburg does a good job of watching for potential fires, and this was just one of those fluke things that happened."

This fire has no correlation with an alarm responded to earlier in the academic year in Centennial Hall, also part of the Complex. In that situation, a ballast overheated, which provides the correct amount of voltage for florescent lights to turn on. This caused smoke in the hallway.

"A ballast wouldn't create enough heat to create that type of problem," Armstrong said. "It might smell everything up and not function but not create flames."

Another disaster drill is being planned for a later date.



Waverly Firefighters participate in the disaster drill only seven weeks before the Hebron fire.

Lilly grant in play

Contributed by Chrissy Berlin, Trumpet Assistant News Editor

Last year Wartburg College wrote these words in a proposal: "With great excitement and anticipation, Wartburg College requests a grant of \$2 million from Lilly Endowment for a five-year initiative to 'help students discover and claim their callings.' Serving all students while including specific programs for those considering church vocations, this initiative will foster an enriched college-wide understanding of vocation as Gods call to service in and for the world."

In December the college heard it would receive this money. Now, under the direction of Lake Lambert, professor of religion, the college is deciding where the money would be best used. The majority of the money will be used for two new faculty members, spiritual director and director of experiential learning.

The spiritual director will be located in the Pathways Center but will report to the campus pastor. This position is not yet filled. The position will be a cross between a personal counselor, career counselor and pastor. It will be someone who helps people listen for God's call, says Vicki Edelnant, director of Pathways.

"There are times when vocation is bigger than our profession," said the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations.

Anna Sims Bartel has filled the position of director of experiential learning. She will teach some classes, yet to be determined, and work on internships and field experiences for students.

The rest of the money will be spent in various places but will all fall under three main categories: discernment and mentoring, partnerships with Wartburg Theological Seminary and experiential partnerships.

Some of the specific areas of discernment and mentoring will be one-on-one spiritual direction, vocational retreats, orientation modules, alumni vocational discernment, mentor training and mentoring for new faculty.

Partnerships will include scholarships, music ministry certification, youth ministry certification and international education development.

Experiential partnerships will include expanded service learning, students attending professional meetings, non-disciplinary field experiences, new internships, summer curriculum workshops and new course development. Bouzard and Edelnant are excited about the changes that will be coming to Wartburg.

"Much of the thanks goes to Lambert for making it happen," Bouzard said. "The college is fortunate to have him."



Melissa Guthrie (right) and Laura Nielsen rest after Bible school on the Haiti service trip over winter break, partially funded by the Lilly grant. The leaders of the service trip are attempting a May Term Haiti experience.

Res Life

Moving In



Above: Movin' into Clinton
Right: Drew Boxrud and Derek Swanson help move in the girls on Clinton 3.



The Clinton staff for the
'02-03 year gathers
by their building.

What does it mean to be an RA?

"Everyone who takes a job as an RA has to find his or her own approach to being a good RA. Being a good RA means that one can distinguish between the situations that require guidance, friendship, direction, or enforcement. This boils down to three important characteristics: decisiveness, sociability, and versatility. Great rewards are in store for the RA who learns and applies these things."

-Ben Kamm, Hebron 3

Dorm Life

Juniors Brian Pins and Eric Johnson play nintendo in the residence.



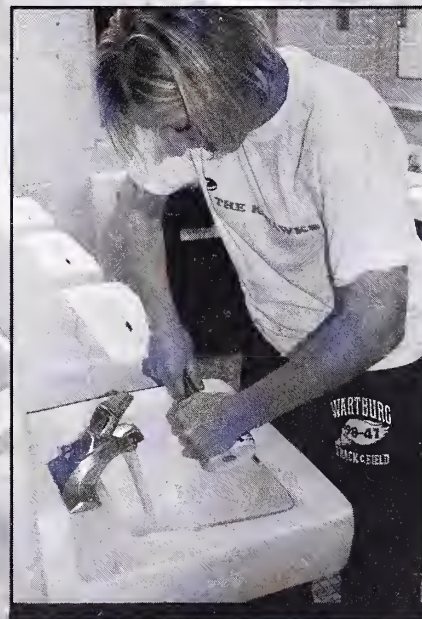
Sophomore Erin Manson peeks out from her shower in the Res.



"The best part of living in the Res was that out of 8 guys, someone's parents always cooked us something so we didnt have to eat the stuff in the Caf."

Eric Johnson

Sophomore Kati Roth washes dishes in the Clinton 3 bathroom.

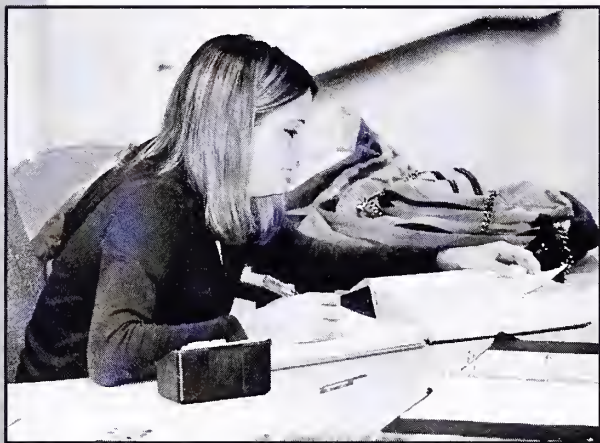


LaRicia Nelson reading a book in her Vollmer Hall room.

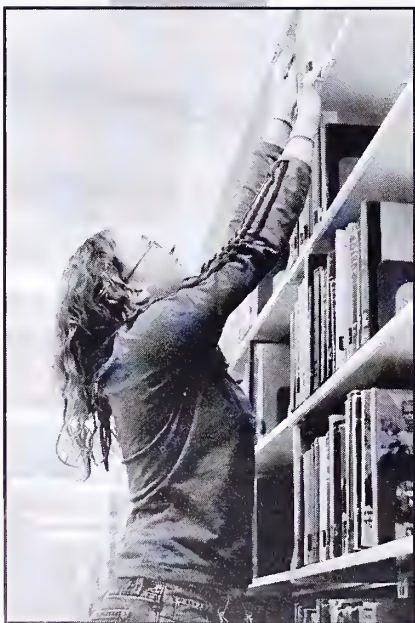


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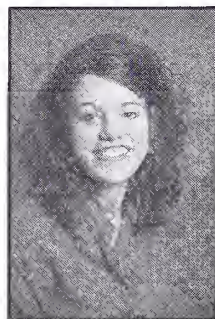


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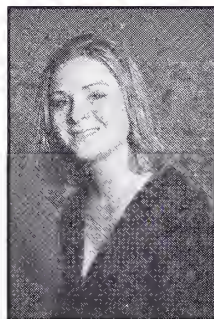
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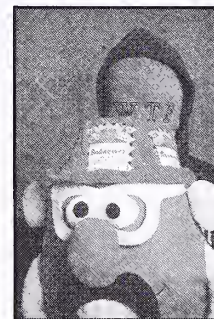
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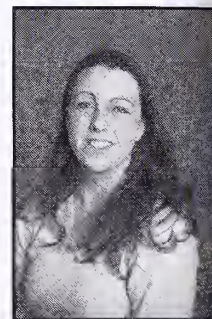
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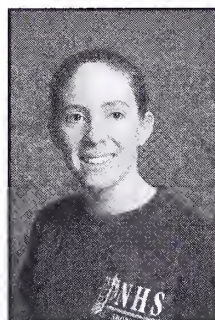
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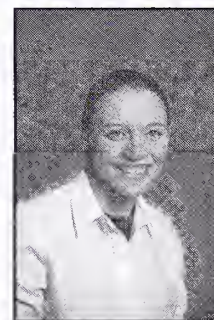
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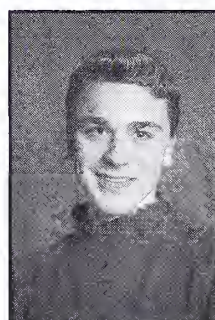
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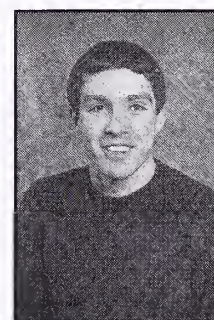
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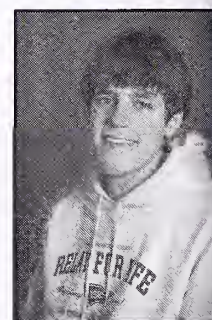
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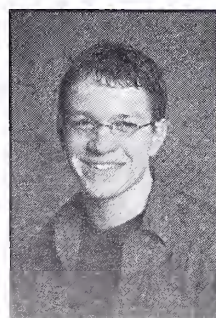
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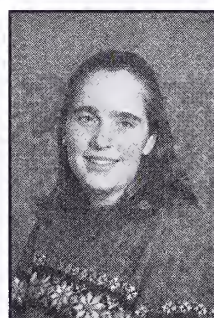
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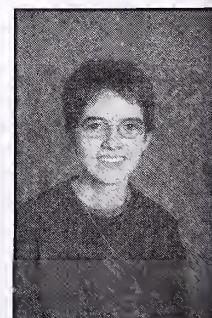
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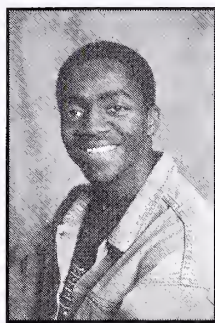
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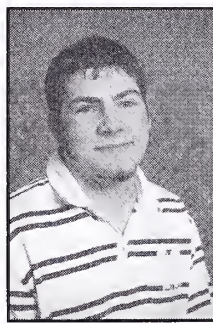
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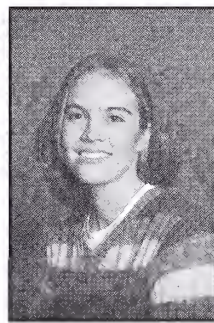
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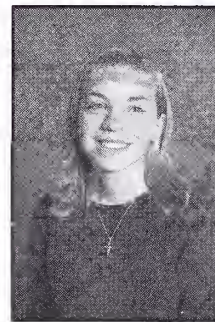
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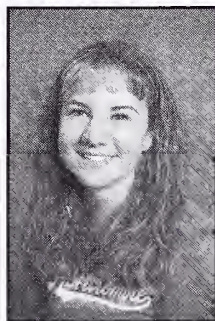
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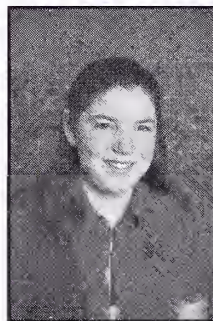
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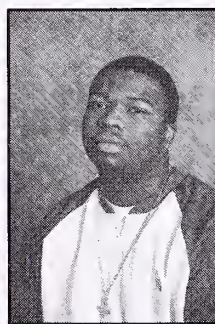
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Hannah Goldammer



Dwight Goode



Elizabeth Goodwin



Valerie Gramlich

up close and personal with... matthew fox



When Matt Fox volunteered with some friends to work on MLK Jr. Service Day in March, he thought he'd help out for a couple hours and be done with it. He ended up getting involved with a project that chose to work on throughout the summer. Construction on the first ever Waverly Habitat for Humanity house started in January. The final product

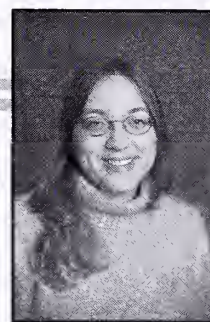
will be a result of the efforts of Wartburg students, Waverly community members, and area contractors who have donated services and supplies. "Some weeks it takes great steps and others there are just little things that need to be done," Fox said. "One of our leaders really put in perspective for me when he pointed at a space for a window and said 'there will be a Christmas tree in there next winter'."

up close and personal with...

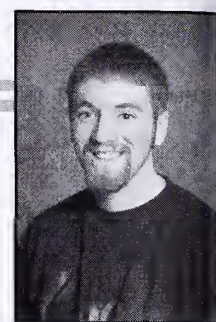
Rance Cartmill & Jason Steege



Freshmen guards Jason Steege and Rance Cartmill each had an outstanding year with the Knight's Basketball team. Steege led the team in scoring several times; his season best a 25-point performance against Cal Lutheran. He was perfect from the field against Upper Iowa going 12-12. Cartmill led the team in three-point goal percentage against conference opponents and was second overall in assists. Head coach Dick Peth predicted this at the beginning of the season. "This class has the potential to be one of the best since our staff has been here," he said. "The will definitely contribute to the team."



Jessica Grasby



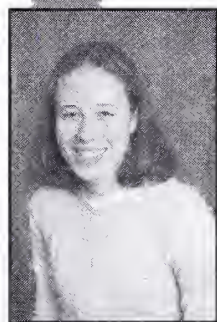
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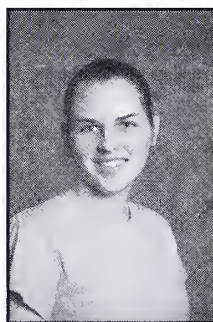
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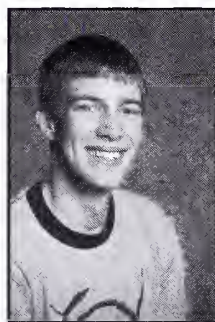
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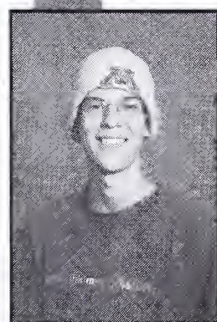
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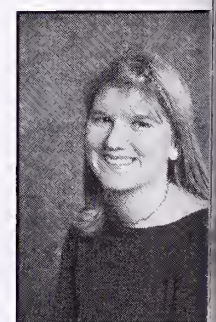
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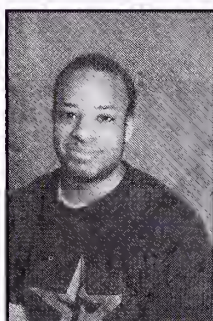
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Christopher Loughlin



Jennifer Lechtenberg



Joshua Lee



Mark Lenius



Alison Lentz

up close and personal with...

lindsey given



Lindsey Given, a biology major, was looking for a way to meet new people. She decided to join the Wartburg Women's Rugby team. Since Given is already an accomplished student of karate, the contact sport was right up her alley. "It's a great group of girls to get involved with," Given said. "It was really fun to get to tackle girls from the other teams and take out my frustrations."

up close and personal with...

deb schindler



renae vomacka



shannon lillibridge



jenny flora



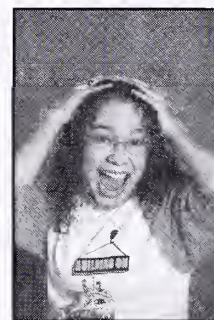
These freshman all made a significant impact in this years softball season. All four girls finished the year batting .300 or above. Outfielder Debra Schnidler was second overall for the Knights in batting, slugging and hitting percentage. Shannon Lillibridge also an outfielder, finished top-five for the team in on-base percentage and co-led the team in triples hit. Jenny Flora and infielder, was second for the Knights in bases stolen and third in runs scored. Freshman catcher Renae Vomacka hit eight doubles for the Knights this year and was named to second team all-conference. "I feel so fortunate to have played with such a talented and dedicated group of individuals," Flora said. "Making it to the College World Series was a great experience for me as a freshman, and I hope to carry what I've learned onto the field next year!"



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Nicole Lokenvitz



Marisol Lopez



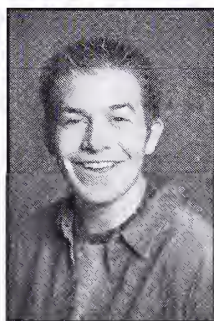
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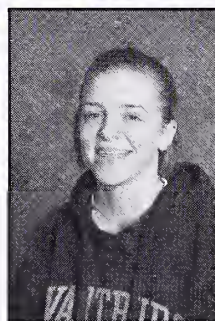
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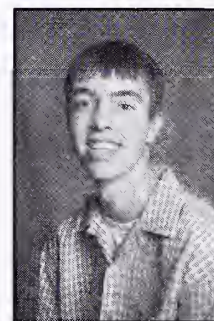
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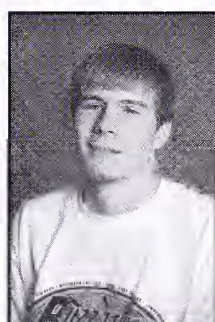
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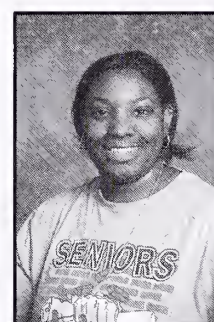
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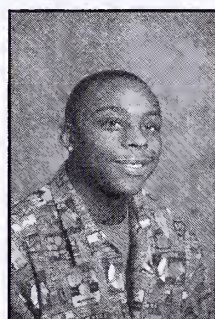
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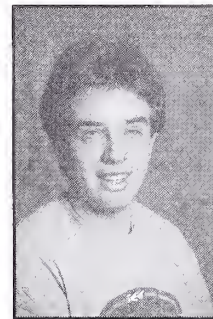
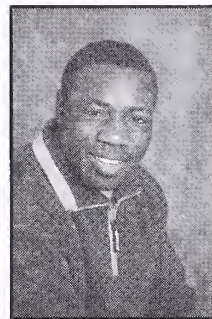
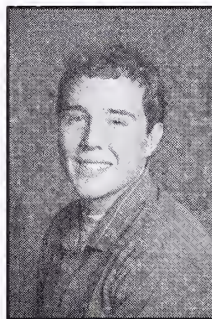
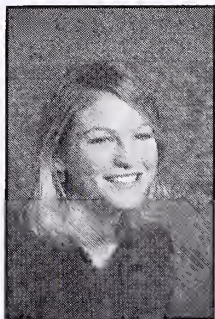
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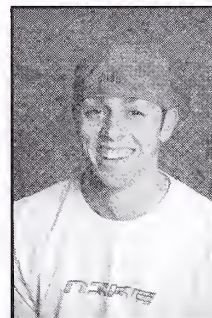
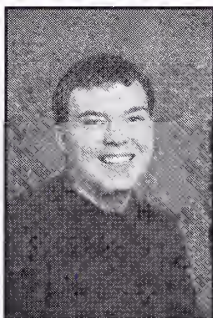
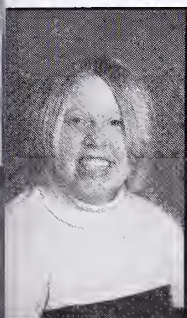
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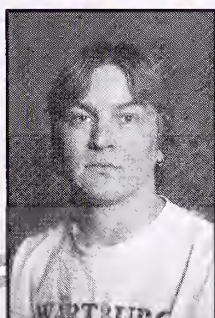
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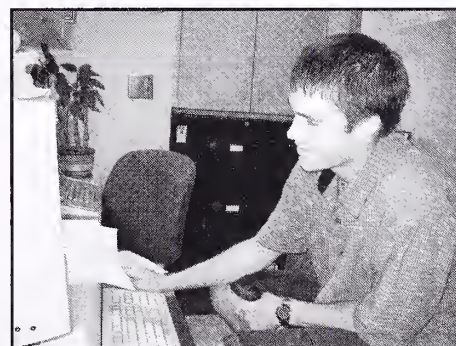
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Nick Skurdal

up close and personal with...

matt lamos

Matt Lamos found it fairly easy to relate to the people he found himself involved with in his work study job. That's because last year, he was in their shoes. As a Wartburg Ambassador, Lamos ushered potential Knights around campus. His other duties included preparing for the tours by familiarizing himself with the students' applications (see picture) and occasionally hosting a overnight visitor. "I like being a representative of Wartburg," Lamos said. "And its a great way to meet a bunch of new people."





Chris Smith



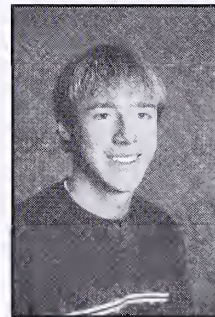
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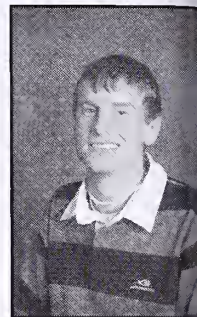
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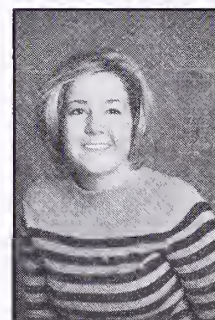
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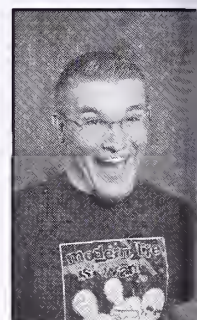
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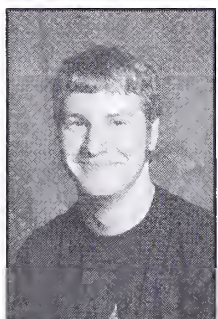
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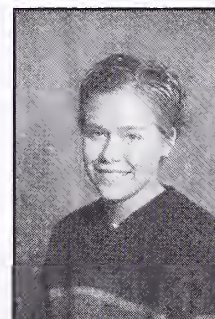
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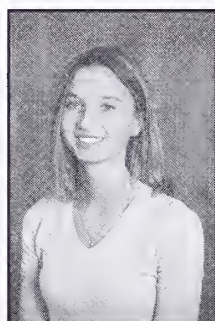
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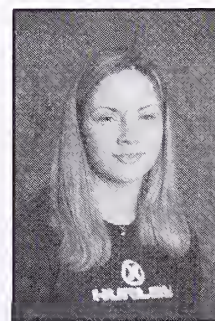
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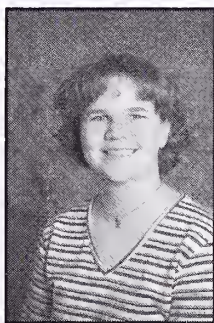


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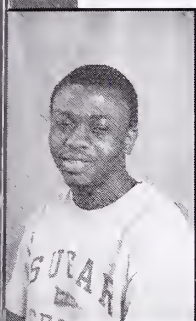
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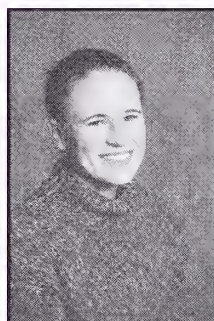
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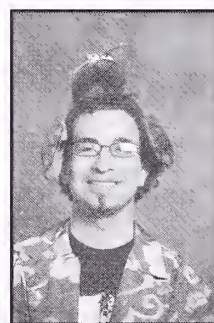
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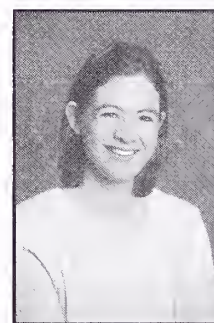
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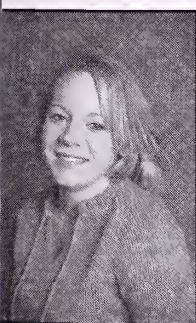
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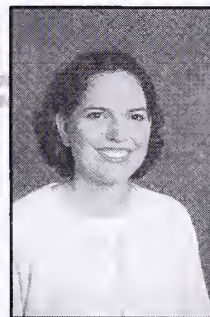
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up close and personal with...

kari schwartz



For Kari Schwartz, goofing off at work couldn't have had a better pay-off. She was discovered while doodling at her summer job at Sam's Club in Eau Claire, Wis. After interviewing with the children's book company KinderSpeak, Schwartz, an art education major, was hired to illustrate a series of books intended to teach children foreign languages. She has completed work on the first two and the third is due out this summer. In the future, Schwartz hopes to teach art while illustrating books on the side. "I like the fascination drawing brings to my life," she said. "It's my talent that I can share, and it gives me freedom of expression."



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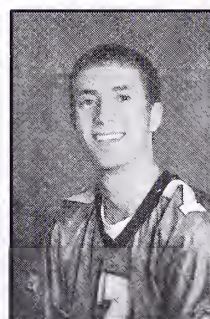
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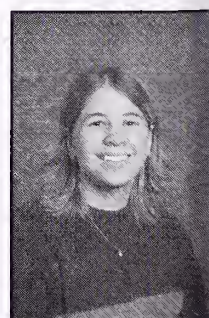
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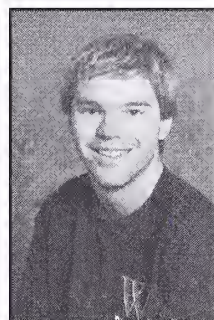
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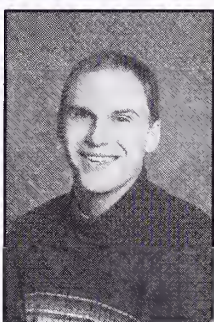
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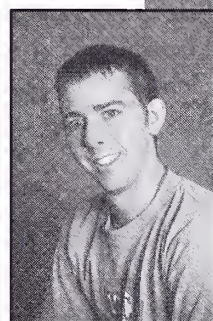
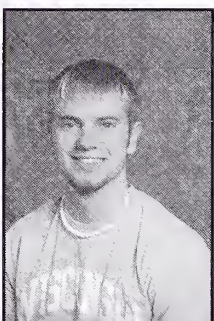
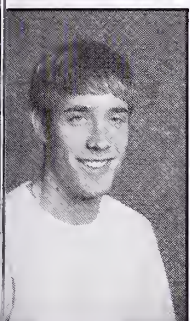
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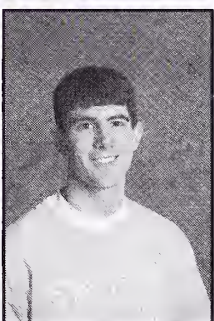
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up close and personal with... missy buttry



Sophomore Missy Buttry has made quite an impression on the running world. During cross country season, she took home an individual title at the Division III NCAA cross country championships. Buttry's momentum carried her into the indoor track season. At nationals, she added two more titles to her resume, setting meet records in the 1500 and distance medley relay. Buttry's performance at the outdoor track and field nationals crowned her year. She ran away from the field to win her second straight 1500 meter championship and first in the 5000, both in record time. With times like these, Buttry could be running at a Division I school. But she realized a small, Christian school was the environment she would perform the best in. "God's my biggest influence, and He's the reason I'm running," Buttry said. She can chase her Olympic dreams from Wartburg just as well as anywhere else.



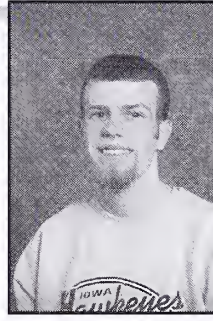
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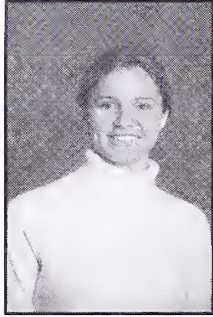
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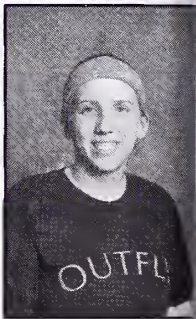
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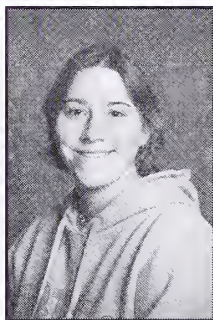
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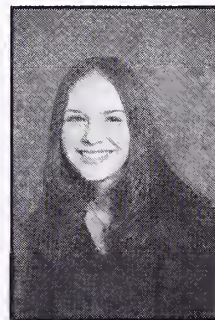
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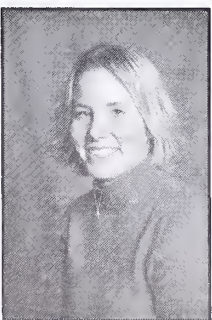
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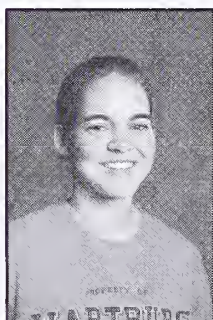
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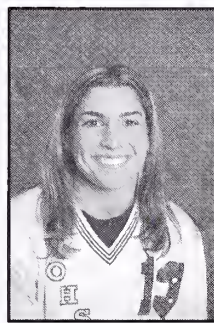
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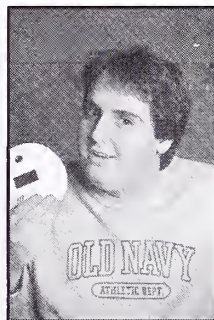
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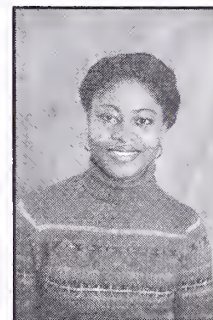
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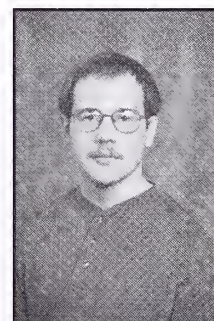
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up close and personal with...

kari tindall



Sophomore Kari Tindall isn't afraid to reach for the stars. This year, she was chosen as one of five semi-finalists from more than 200 entries for Star Search Iowa. This competition required musicians to submit videotapes showcasing their talents and were judged by sponsoring TV station

KCCI Channel 8 in Des Moines. Tindall submitted her performance from Wartburg's Battle of the Unsigned Artists Jan. 18. Although she did not win, she earned four out of five stars from the judges and was very satisfied with her performance. "I love performing. It's my favorite thing to do," Tindall said. "It's good to know that other people like what you're doing, and you're able to share music with others."



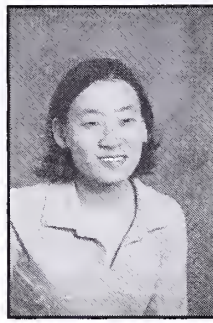
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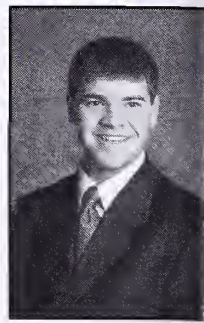
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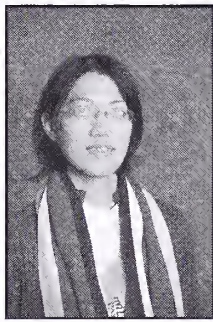
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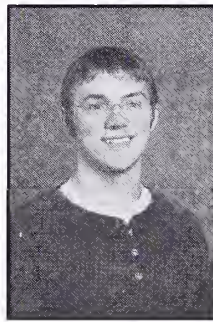
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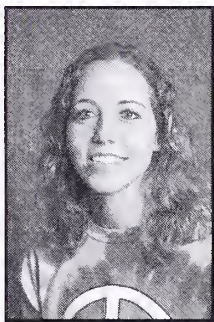
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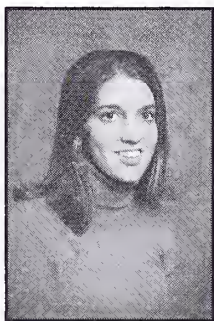
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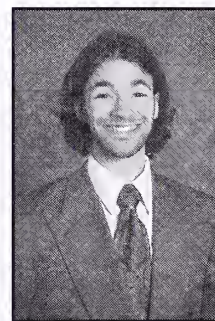
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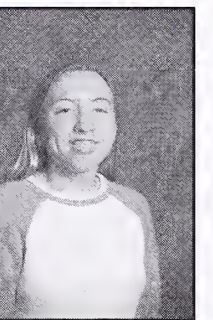
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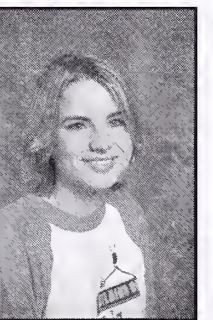
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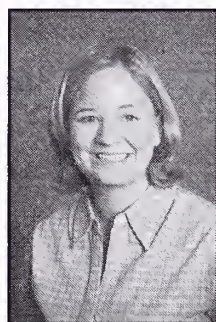
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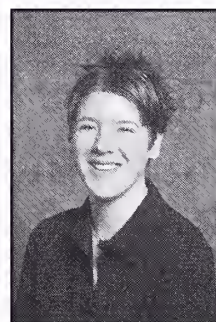
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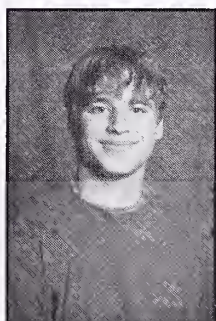
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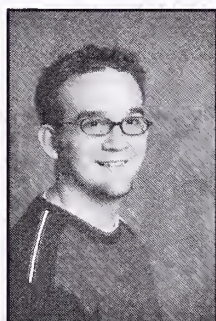
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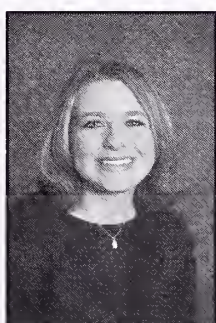
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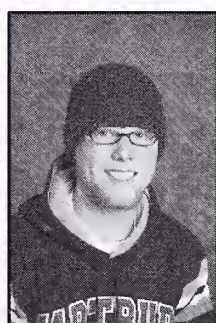
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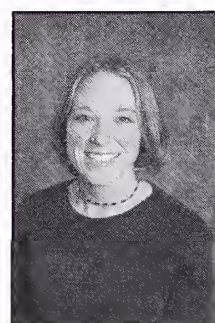
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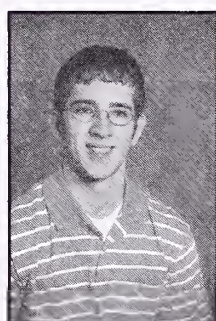
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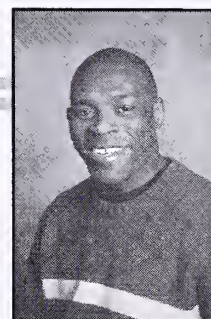
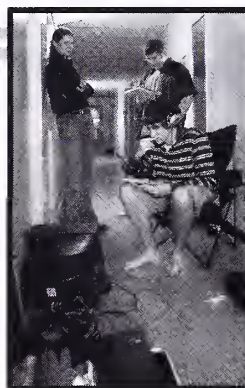


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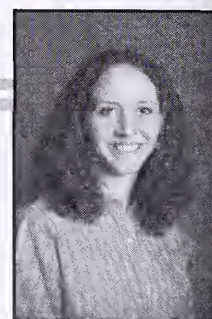
up close and personal with...

tim warmanen

Tim Warmanen hasn't "Played" enough during May term at Wartburg just yet. Last year, he completed a short movie as an independent study for credit. This May term, he was at again, on a much bigger scale. "It's double the length, work and cameras so the movie will be a lot more professional," Warmanen said. The working title of the flick is "Universal Love," and it is a romantic comedy that the director expects college students to be able to relate to. Warmanen hopes to have a premiere much like the one that was given "Played," but warns viewers to be "ready for something different."



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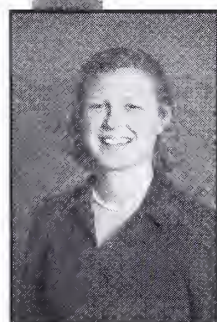
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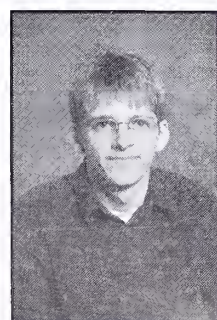
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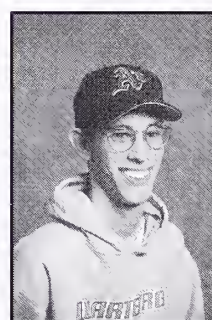
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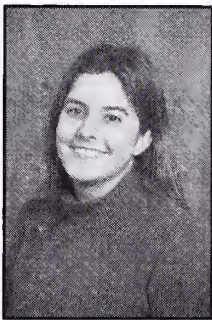
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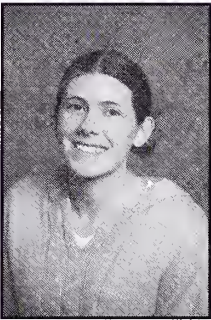
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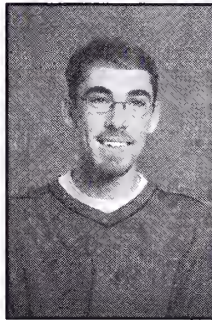
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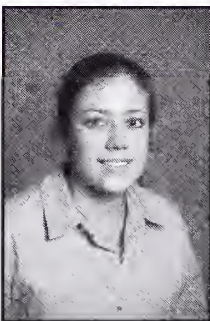
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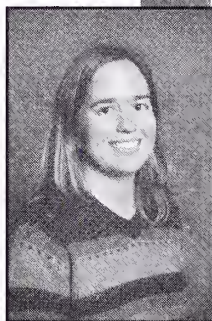
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up close and personal with... tim donat

Tim Donat spent his summer doing what many musicians only dream and talk about doing. He recently finished production on his first CD. The drum, bass and two guitar parts were all written and recorded by Donat. He even got brave and lent his vocal talents to his tracks. . The CD, nicknamed "The Tim Donat Project," has required an incredible amount of dedication. "Finally putting together all the ideas in my head into music has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life," Donat said. "If weren't for the friends I've made here, it wouldn't have been possible."



Sally Mitchell



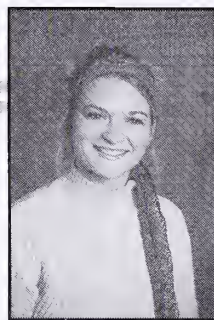
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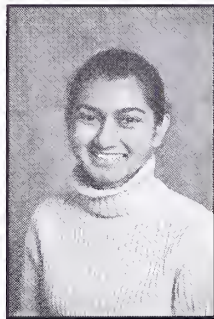
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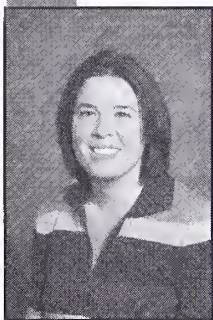
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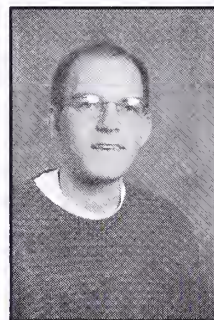
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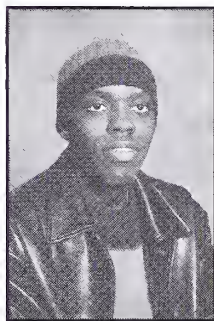
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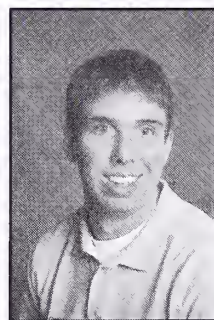
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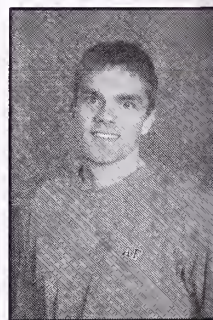
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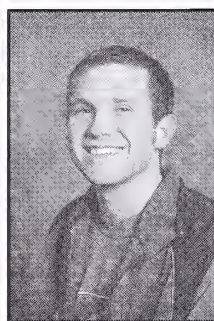
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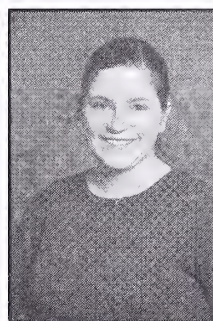
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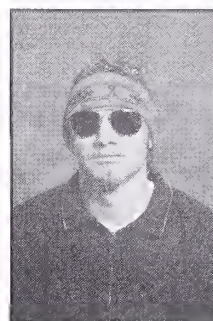
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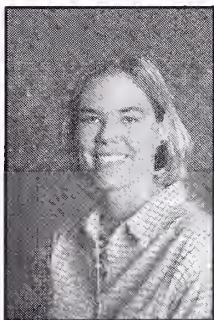
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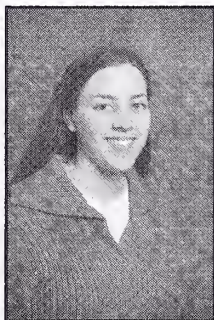
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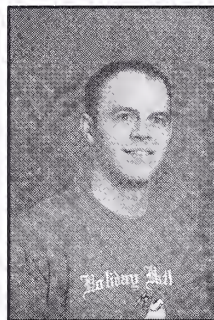
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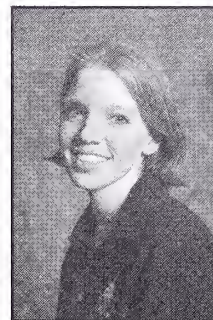
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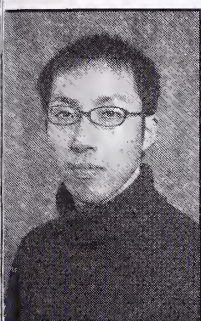
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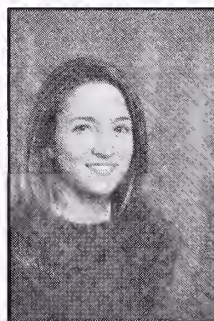
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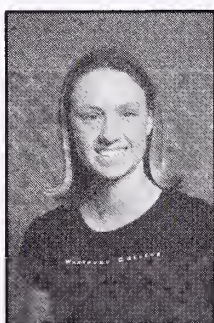
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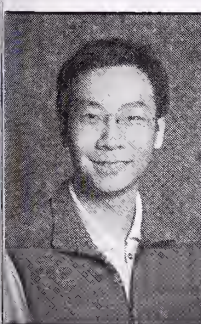
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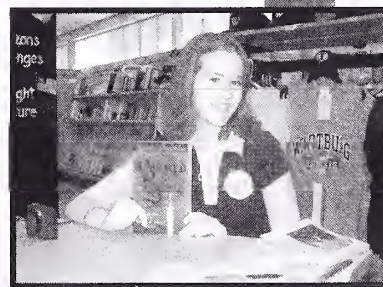
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up close and personal with... angela dencklau

Angela Dencklau has a very active imagination. That, combined with her passion for writing, has proven to be a very complimentary combination. This spring Dencklau had her first novel published, "Sword and Song." It is a fantasy novel in the form of a classic heroic epic, and is the first in a series. "Sword and Song" is Dencklau's third attempt and she calls it her success story." If the novel is reasonably successful, her next book will be put into print. The second manuscript is already written and in the final stages of revision. Both books were inspired by the "Lord of the Rings" series. Dencklau's family and friends have been very supportive of her efforts. "I am addicted to my writing. I need it to survive," Dencklau said. I think I was born wanting to be an author."



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Music Education



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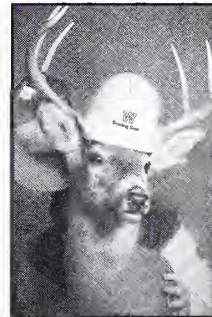
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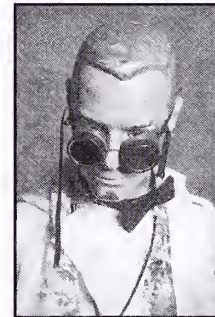
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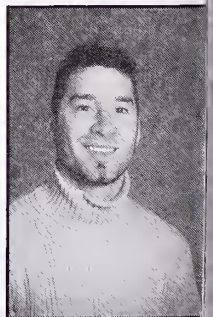
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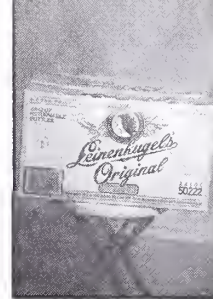
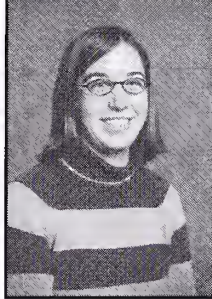
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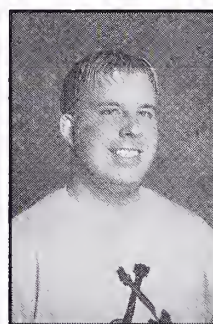
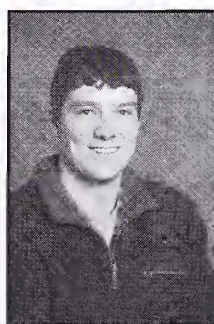
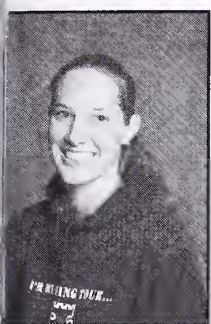
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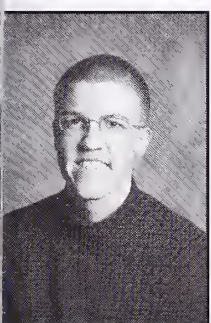
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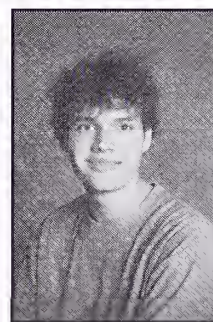
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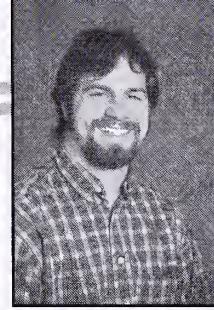
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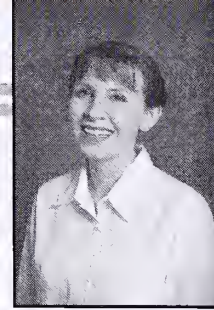
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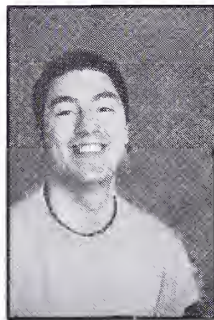
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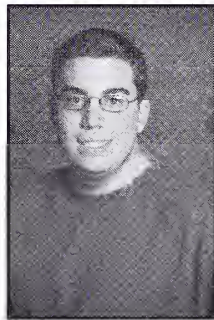
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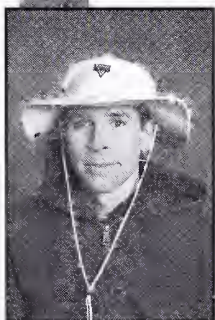
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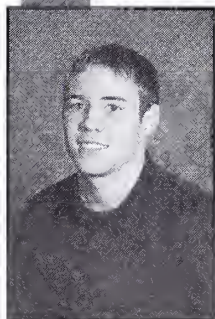
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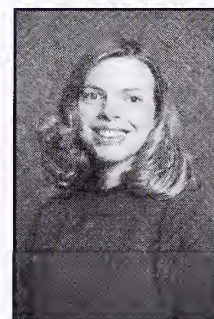
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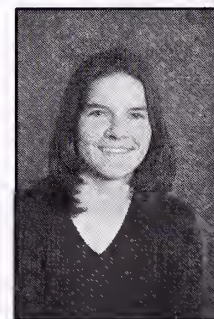
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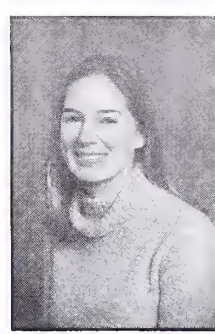
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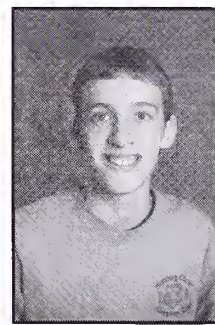
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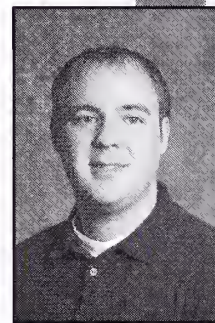
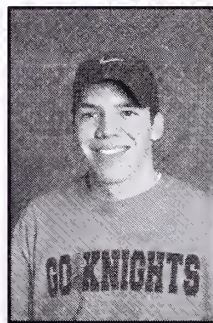
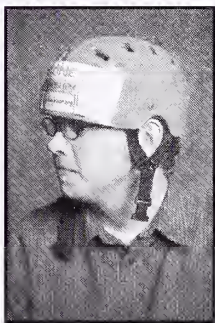
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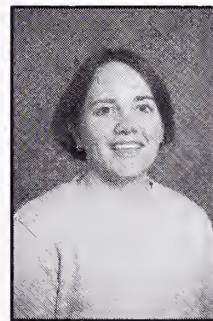
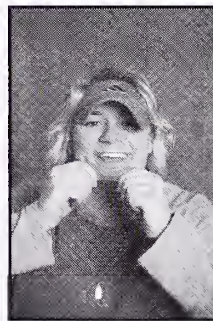
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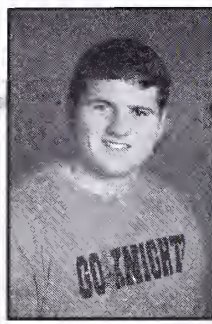
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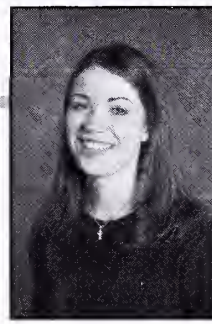
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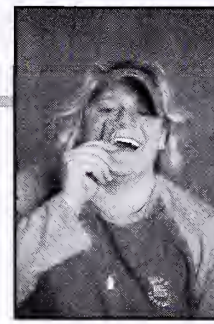
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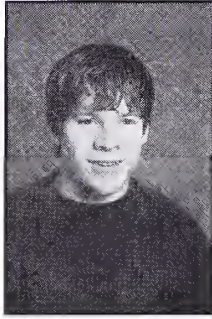
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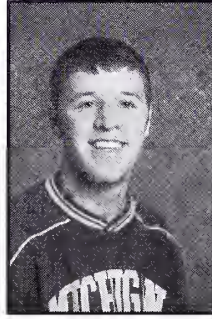
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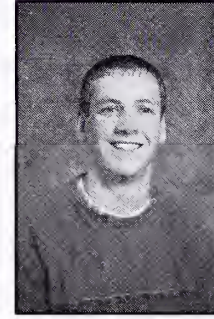
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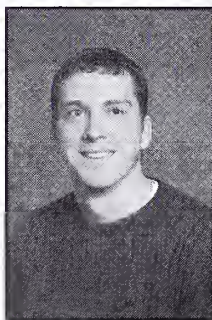
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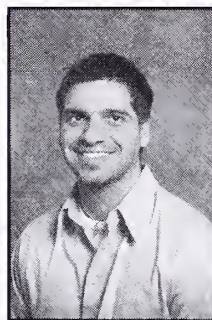
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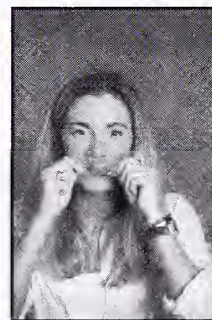
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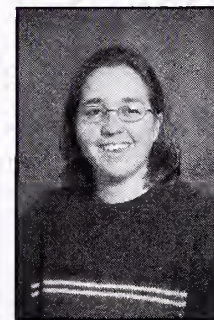
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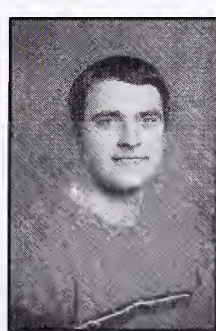
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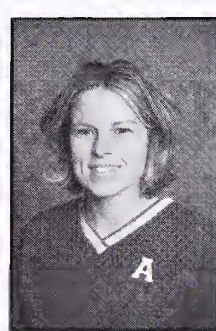
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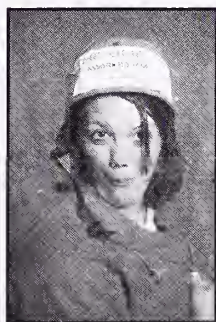
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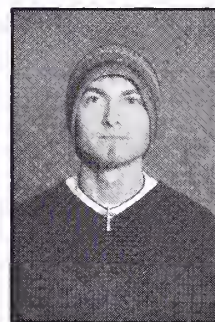
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Some of the communication arts graduates gather with Dr. Jeff Stein in after an end-of-the-year picnic. Clockwise from left: Matt Nelson, Andy Pollock, Sara Monson, Laura Kleckner, Jason Mortvedt, Susan Thomsen, Jessica McAninch, & Dr. Jeff Stein.

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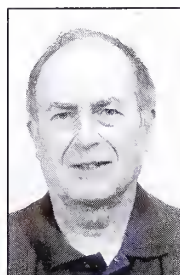
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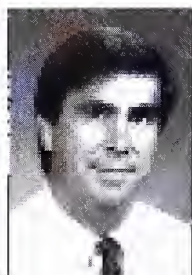
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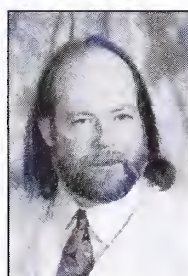
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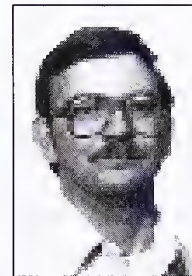
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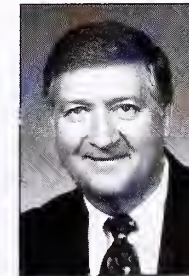
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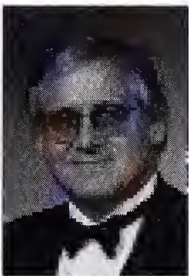
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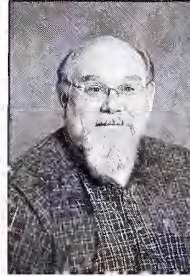
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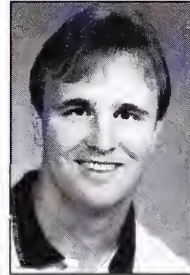
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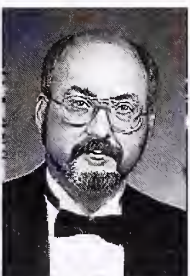
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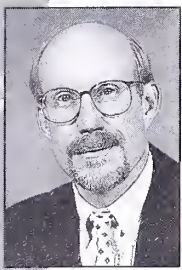
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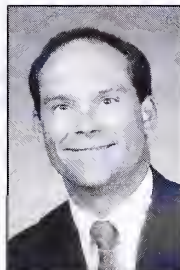
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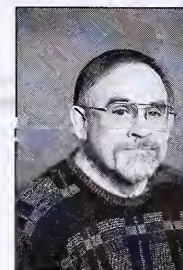
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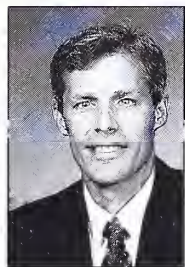
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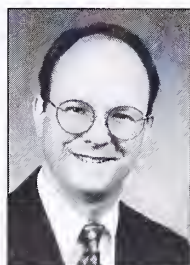
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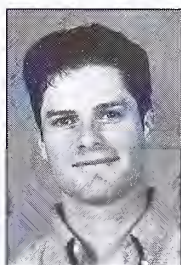
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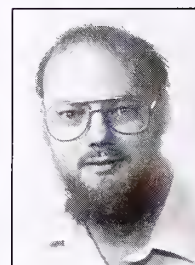
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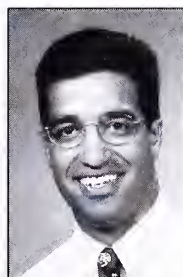
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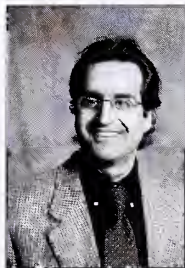
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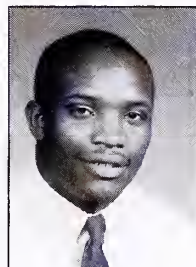
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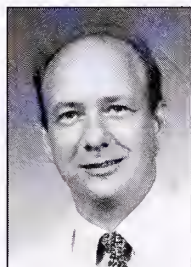
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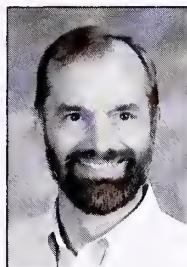
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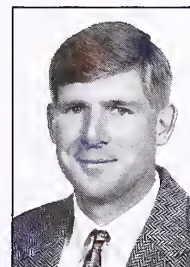
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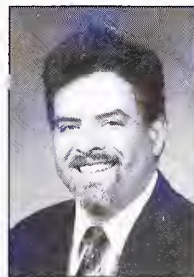
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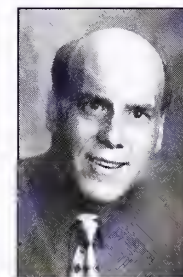
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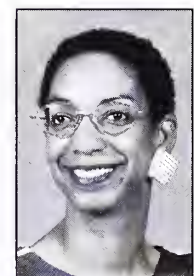
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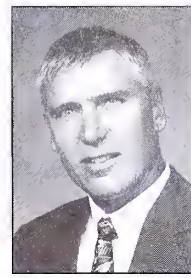
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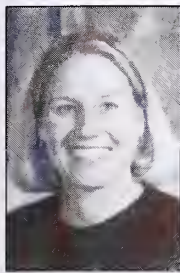
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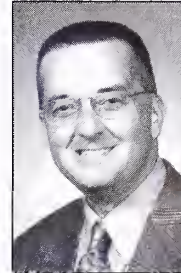
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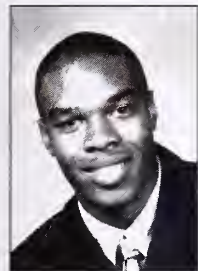
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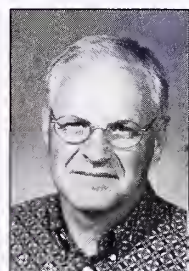
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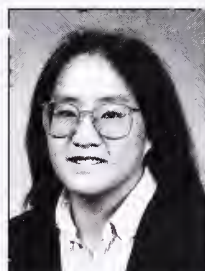
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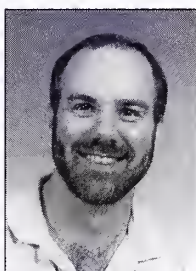
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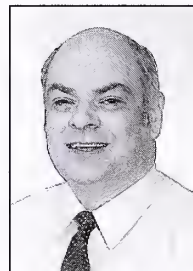
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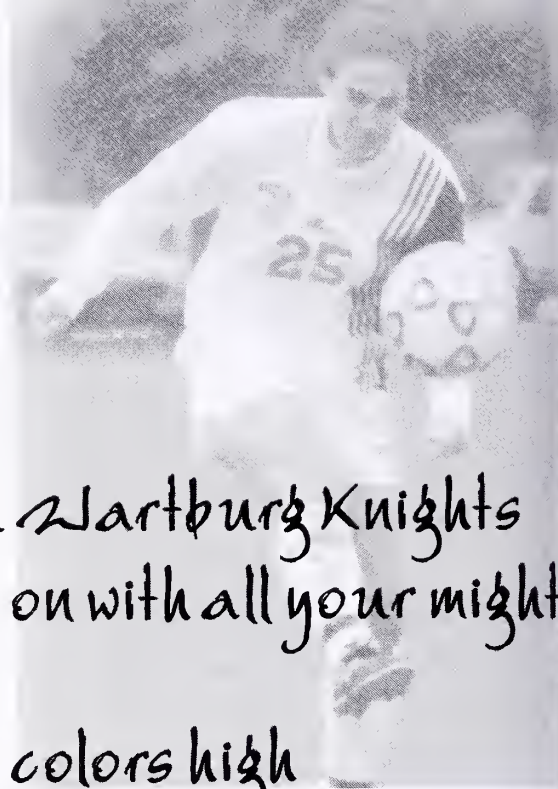
Dr. August Waltmann has been a familiar face in the mathematics department at Wartburg College for 24 years. This spring, after contributing to the lives of countless students, he will retire from teaching. Waltmann was a 1964 graduate of Wartburg and began teaching here in 1969. He was responsible for developing several mathematics programs offered, including elementary math methods and math 90. A three-time football letter winner, Waltmann served as a Wartburg football coach for seven years. In the '70s, he helped to organize events for the first black history week on campus. Dr. Waltmann has also enjoyed his role as academic advisor and attending chapel services with colleagues and students. It is not because Waltmann has grown tired of teaching that he has chosen to retire, but because a loss of hearing has made it difficult for him to interact with students. "It is frustrating," Waltmann said. "I don't want to simply lecture to my students; I do not feel that is the way people should learn." The math department will be a different place without Dr. Waltmann, and his contributions to this campus will not be soon forgotten.



athletics athletics



fight on you Wartburg Knights
fight on with all your might
we'll fly your colors high
until they reach the sky





for Wartburg's glorious name
we'll win another game

FOOTBALL	football	60-61
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Football

continuing excellence



"It's not the *wins* you have, the *losses* you have, or *highlights* you make. *It's the people* you share them with."

-Brad Hoddap



The 2002 Wartburg College football team took a share of the school's fifth Iowa Conference title since 1982, won the program's first home playoff game and reached the final 16 of the NCAA Division III playoff field. In addition, the Knights put more student-athletes on the all-IIAC honor teams than in any previous season and reached 10 wins for just the second time in school history. The Knights' final record of 10-2 marked the 10th consecutive seven wins-or-more season for the program.

Through the first four weeks of the season, the Knights remained undefeated and outscored opponents in the conference campaign by a combined score of 148-24 before Coe stopped the perfect run at Wartburg's homecoming.

The Knights rebounded one week later, shutting out perennial power Central 14-0 in Pella. It was the first shutout of the Dutch on their home turf since the 1987 playoffs. Wartburg kept on going through the end of the

"The numbers and honors this team ended with are impressive, but I'll remember them as being very unselfish with each player knowing his roll. That was the biggest reason for our success."

-Rick Willis



Casted Senior
Andy Pollock
celebrates a play.



The Knights defense
converges to stop an
offensive attack.



Junior Ryan McCarville
leaps to catch a pass
from senior Jake Olson.

regular season, rolling up a combined 111 points in wins against Dubuque, Simpson and Buena Vista. "The big key to us staying in position to get into a playoff berth was the Central win and the ensuing three weeks after a tough home loss," head coach Rick Willis said. "We were fighting for the life of the team. The guys had their backs up against the wall and responded."

Wartburg gained an NCAA Division III playoff berth and made the most of it, opening playoff action with a 45-0 win over Midwest Conference champion Lake Forest. A trip to McMinnville, Ore., for a date with the West Region top-seed followed. The Knights successful 2002 campaign ended at Maxwell Field on Nov. 30 with a loss to Linfield.

Fifteen seniors went out as the winningest class in school history. Closing their final year with honors were Rettig academic All-American/all-district, Winters all-conference/academic all-district, running back Justin Beatty, all-conference,

and quarterback Jake Olsen, all-conference. Other standouts on the team were sophomore place-kicker Jordan Maus, who ended the year first in the league in field goals and kicker scoring and ranked in the nation's top 25. Junior defensive ends J.J. Zearley and Vince King led the IIAC in sacks and tackles for losses, respectively. King's 29 tackles for losses ranked No. 7 in Division III.

Wartburg ranked among the top five teams in 25 of the Iowa Conference's 30 statistical categories. The team was first in scoring offense, rushing offense and defense, and total defense. Wartburg also gained acclaim on the national level, ranking No. 3 in total defense, No. 7 in rush defense, No. 12 in pass efficiency defense and No. 8 in scoring defense. The offense was listed No. 13 in rushing. The 2002 Knights set two new school records, accumulating 2,863 yards on the ground and 43 sacks as a team.

knights volleyball



Jamie Garbes
congratulates
Angie Hulse on a
successful play.



Above: Amy Kuecker
follows through on a
kill as teammates
Hulse and Garbes get
ready to dig. Left: Hulse
concentrates on a set.

*"My greatest memory of
the season was at the
conference tournament
when we demolished
Central to win the
championship for the
first time in Wartburg
Volleyball history."*

- Jamie Garbes



Amanda Nelson elevates
to place a kill through the
hands of an opponent.

The team listens to coach Jennifer Walker's game plan.



it's all about the TEAM

A late-season roll helped guide the 2002 Wartburg College volleyball team to new heights. The Knights ended the regular season with the program's first 30-win season, a share of its first Iowa Conference overall title and its first league tournament crown and a second straight berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament. The team set new marks in kills (2,084), attack attempts (5,562), assists (1,885) and digs (2,953).

Wartburg might not have been able to reach those lofty accomplishments without some struggles midway through the season. The team compiled an 8-7 record from Oct. 4-26. Despite the valley, head coach Jennifer Walker saw her team building to a late-season peak. "We were able to get some much-needed team chemistry during a stretch of tournaments at Simpson, Illinois Wesleyan and UW-Whitewater," Walker said. A win over Central at one of these tournaments was key, "giving us back some needed confidence," Walker stated.

Wartburg took that confidence and ran with it. The Knights posted three straight sweeps, knocked Simpson down in four and then swept away some surprised competition at the league post-season tournament, defeating BV in three, Simpson in five and Central in three.

Wartburg added to its record-breaking season the following weekend with a five-game rally against Nebraska Wesleyan in the regional semifinals. In the battle for the championship, the Knights gave region top-seed and tournament host Washington University of Missouri all they had in the finale, but the Bears proved their high ranking, posting a three-game victory.

Senior middle hitter Jessica Mennen, libero Densie Dietz, outside hitter Jamie Garbes and setter Angie Hulse led the team throughout the season. Mennen put up 117 blocks, 305 kills, a .259 hitting percentage and earned first team all-district academic honors from Verizon. Dietz posted a team high and school-record 533 digs. Garbes, drilled 412 kills, served up 54 aces, dug up 370 opponent attack attempts, and put up 50 blocks. Hulse reset the team's single season assist record with 1,535.

The Knights placed the most players in the program's history on the all-conference team. Seniors Hulse and Garbes were first team selections. Junior outside hitters Dia Dohlman and Amy Kueker joined them. Dohlman went on to earn all-Central Region accolades for the second consecutive season, while Hulse was named to the honorable mention squad.

Cross country



dedication and discipline yeild results

Wartburg College cross country coach Steve Johnson felt the biggest keys to the 2002 season were a strong mental approach and the high expectations of his student-athletes.

"We won the conference and regional meets by larger margins and were closer to gaining our first-ever men's region title (than last year)," he added. "The national finishes were also stronger than in 2001."

The Knights capped a solid season with top 10 team finishes at the national meet in Northfield, Minn., and an individual national championship for sophomore Missy Buttry. Prior to that, Wartburg claimed its sixth women's region title in the past 10 years, won both conference crowns for the second straight season and was in the top seven for the men and women in six other meets.

Buttry took a sledgehammer to the women's record book. Her time of 17:29 at UW-La Crosse's meet broke the former school record by six seconds. Buttry came back two weeks later and smashed the old Iowa Conference record time by 49 seconds, winning the individual league crown with a time of 16:35 and re-setting the school record for the second consecutive week. Her

juggernaut pace continued through the Central Region with a 70-second win and the national meet, where she won by almost a minute. She went from running 26th at nationals last year to winning it.

Sophomore Jannae Holubar, senior Gretchen Graham and junior Lacey Leinbaugh also played a big role for the women's team. "The huge impact didn't stop with Missy," Johnson said. "It was across the board. Jannae was only 15 seconds from being an All-American after finishing in the 100s last year. Gretchen and Lacey also improved at nationals and were every bit as impressive."

Wartburg's men were poised to join the women in the trophy celebration at nationals, but a tough course made things difficult. However, the Knights battled and finished 10th, equaling their best Division III national outing in program history.

Tyson Keith became the 14th Wartburg runner to earn All-American honors, placing 20th. He was the top finisher for the team at all but two meets, in which freshman Jeff Davis and senior Joe Hughes each took a turn as the top finisher for the men.

"The tremendous senior leadership we received created a situation where we felt like we should be contenders each week."

-Head Coach Steve Johnson



Left: Tyson Keith, Tate Benning and Jeff Davis take a deep breath after crossing the finish line. Below: Missy Buttry doing what she does best.



Keith, Benning, and Joe Hughes set the pace for each other.



"This was the *best team* I've ever been on. We *dominated* the Iowa Conference."

-Joe Hughes



Leinbaugh, Moen, Holubar and Graham,

wartburg soccer new home, new fire



-Katie Rapp



Right: Tiffany Treanor lunges for control of the ball. Below: Viering, Dearborn, Applegate and Breitbach form an impenetrable wall.

The Knights men's and women's teams played on the fields of the new Wartburg Soccer Complex with flying colors. A quick adjustment to the new home may have been the biggest key for the success of the 2002 season. The women won eight of nine home matches, while the men finished 6-4-1 on the new fields. Those home marks contributed to 10-wins-or-more campaigns for both teams. The women finished 12-7 and reached the IIAC postseason tournament for the second straight season. The men finished 11-9-1, setting a new record for wins in a season and reaching the championship game of the conference tournament.

There were six all-conference honorees between the men's and women's teams, the most ever for the program. They were: Collin Lane, Katie Rapp, sophomore forward Verne Houston, sophomore midfielder Jeremy McEver, freshman defender Kiri Artist and junior midfielder Mindy Viering.

The men's squad took off on a 4-1 stretch at the end of their season which carried them into the conference tournament. At the tournament opener, the Knights toppled perennial conference power Loras. Three days later, senior forward Shane Turner added to the drama with a second overtime goal to defeat top-seeded and previously unbeaten

..... "This team kept itself focused forward. They knew what they had to do to end the season on a high note." -Head Coach James Conlon



-Scott Hill



Above: A Wartburg player moves the ball down the field. Right: Shane Turner hustles to steal the ball from the opponent.



en Central in the semifinals. Multi-time league champion Luther ended the roll with a 2-0 win in the final, but not before the Knights kept the match scoreless for a half.

Conlon gave first credit for 2002 success to Turner and fellow senior defender Jim Morrey, Jr. "They helped bring this team into the season in great shape," Conlon said. "They may not have been the loudest guys on the field but they led by their actions, constantly keeping the glue together."

Wartburg's women were all about balance. Of the 27 players who saw action during the year, 15 scored at least one goal. Ten others dished out assists,

and 17 took shots at the opponent's goal.

Senior midfielder Kat Breitbach was the heart of the 12-7 finish, according to Conlon. "She was the kind of person you wanted in your program, playing athletics for the fun of it," he said.

Conlon still feels more lies ahead for both programs. "If we ever put together a consistent season from start to finish, the sky is the limit," he said. "We have the people returning next year to continue reaching those heights."

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men's golf

Despite falling off the pace after the third round of the 2003 Iowa Conference men's golf championship, the Knights highlighted the rally with the low team and individual rounds of the four-day event.

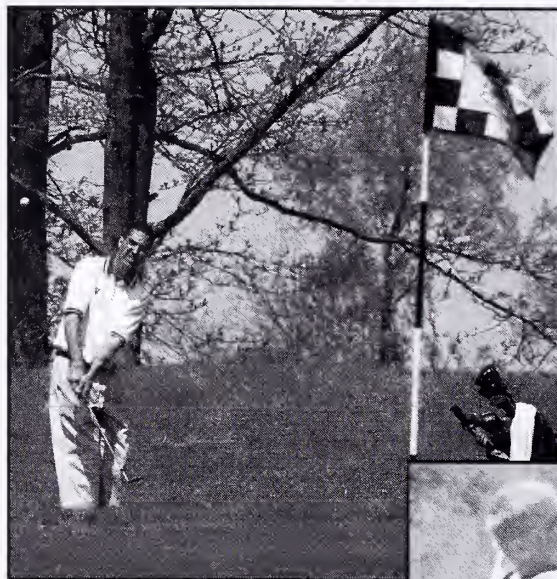
The 2003 team featured a blend of returning veterans and a solid group of newcomers. First-year golfer Kevin Ault led the way, earning the program's 33rd all-conference honor and continuing a streak of four consecutive seasons where at least one Wartburg individual has earned all-league accolades.

The junior trio of Dan and Andy Schmitz and Shaun Guyer all placed in the top 20 of the loop meet. Franzen had plenty options in the final spot, including sophomore Alan Johnson, first-year player Dan Cooley and senior Derek Heins.

"The guys got an idea of what it was like to be the hunted in the spring after being the hunter in previous seasons, looking to knock off the top teams in the region," Franzen said. "Our solid play in the fall led us into the national picture, and we need to react with a more aggressive mentality in the future."

One of the biggest highlights in the spring campaign came at the Monmouth (Ill.) Invitational. Ault fired a 66 for meet medalist honors. His round was part of the best team finish of the spring for the Knights, who ended just one stroke from the top spot.

Team awards for the 2002-03 campaign went to Ault (Most Valuable Player and Newcomer of the Year) and junior Keith Zietlow of Manchester (Most Improved).



WOMEN'S golf

After a slow start in their first meet, the Wartburg women's golf team picked up the pace by shooting an 18-hole round school record 341 at the Mount Mercy Cropper Invitational the following weekend. It was all top-five finishes from that point on as the Knights finished fourth at their home invitational, fifth at the Luther Invitational and second at the Buena Vista Beaver Classic and IIAC meet. The BV Beaver Classic was even more special for the program as the Knights knocked another eight strokes off the school record score for 18 holes, shooting a 333 during second-round play.

Head coach Franzen and assistant coach Cam Schuknecht felt that Wartburg had the potential to be one of the best teams in the Iowa Conference. When the dust cleared from the 2002 Iowa Conference Championships Oct. 5 at Centennial Oaks in Waverly, they were correct.

"Our players left little doubt," Franzen, the only coach in the IIAC to earn COTY honors as a men's and women's coach, said. "We were 30 strokes ahead of Loras and Buena Vista for the runner-up spot."

Junior Amanda McMahan and freshman Erin Dohlman both gained all-Iowa Conference honors. Their fifth and sixth place individual efforts at the conference meet guided the Knights to their best-ever runner-up mark.

McMahan and Dohlman were joined by freshmen Lindsey Huinker, Ami Franzen, Breanne Pleggenkuhle and sophomore Cassie Byers in the top six this season. Juniors Cara Doak and Stephanie Friederich also earned varsity playing time.



Wartburg Men's Basketball

A 21-7 record, two individuals joining the school's all-time top 25 in scoring and a third successive season of 20-or-more victories highlighted the 2002-03 Wartburg College men's basketball season and added to the already-rich Wartburg College men's basketball tradition.

Dick Peth and his Wartburg basketball squad had much to be proud of at the conclusion of the season. Placing three seniors on the all-conference teams while reaching the finals of the Iowa Conference tournament for the third straight season only skims the surface of a legacy that four seniors helped establish.

"This graduating class had a lot to do with turning the basketball program around," Peth said. "On and off the court, this was definitely a quality group of guys."

Forwards Mike Pipho of Denver, Jake Olsen of Osage, Dan Schuknecht of Greene, and Kyle Recker of Manchester have left a memorable imprint on a basketball program that was deemed mediocre between the departure of Buzz Levick in 1993 and the arrival of Peth in 1997. They were also important to a post-Christmas turnaround that saw Wartburg win 14 of its last 16 games after a 7-5 start.

Pipho, earning his third straight all-league honor, second straight first-team accolade and second consecutive team Most Valuable Player award, led the Knights to a second-place finish in the conference regular season and post-season tournament. Olsen was tabbed a second-team selection for his second straight season, while Schuknecht was placed on the second-team for his first such honor.

Delving deeper into what may be considered one of the best classes to grace the hardwood floor in Knights Gymnasium, the Knights successfully completed their third season in a row with at least 20 wins. A feat that has not been accomplished since the Levick era (1972-75), Peth believes his team, especially the seniors, deserve all the recognition they receive.

"These players are worthy of the all-conference honors and anything else for that matter," Peth said. "They put themselves into a position to become successful and they did that."

"The records they've broken and the way they've conducted themselves during their four years has been great. Their leadership abilities have been outstanding and they've been a fun bunch to coach."

Pipho ranked in the top 12 of the conference in seven different statistical categories and wound up claiming the No. 8 spot on Wartburg's all-time scoring list with 1,340 points. Olsen broke into the 1,000-point club late in the season and leaves the program after recording 1,067 points and numerous memorable dunks. The duo ended the year one-two for the Knights in scoring and blocked shots.



Mike Pipho shoots a layup.



Kyle Recker at the basket.

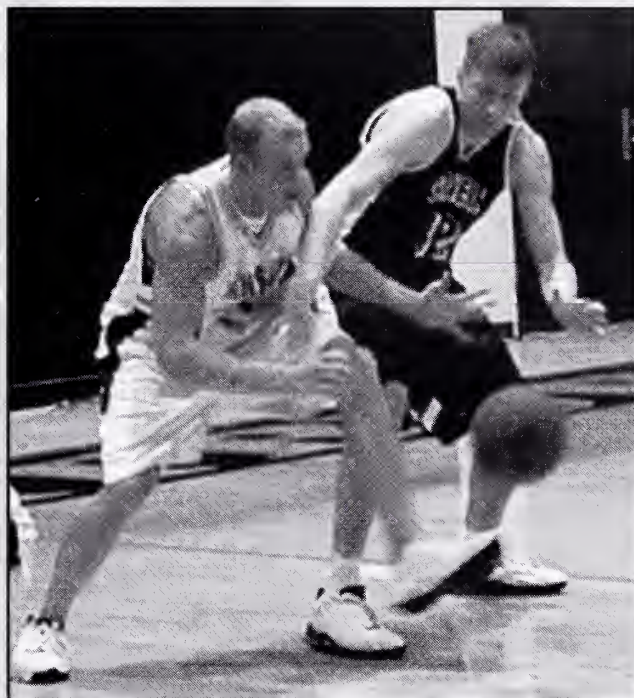
The senior quartet compiled 79 wins in their four seasons, making them the seventh winningest team in school history and the most dominant since Levick's reign in the early 70's.

As Peth's second recruiting class departs after four seasons of success, he vows that this will undoubtedly be one of his most memorable, no matter how long his tenure at Wartburg continues.

"These four have allowed us to do so much for our program in terms of recruiting and bringing in quality players to keep this program successful," Peth said. "It's hard to explain how much they've meant to me and how dearly we are going to miss them."

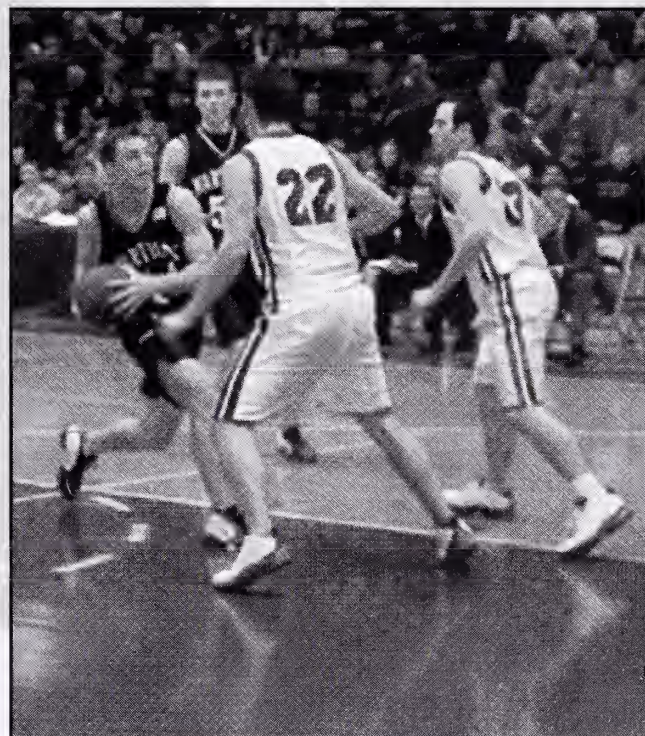
The Knights head coach can also look ahead with comfort. A senior-to-be class, led by experienced guard Matt Armentrout of Postville and forwards Kip Pedersen of West Branch and Jeremy Gomez of Fairbank, joins the inside and outside experience of juniors-to-be Alan Johnson of Cedar Falls at forward and Adam Sanchez of Hudson at guard to form a solid nucleus for the 2003-04 season.

Wartburg's first-year class produced the likes of forward Rance Cartmill of Burlington and guard Jason Steege of Fredericksburg, co-Newcomers of the Year. Cartmill ended his first season with the Orange and Black averaging 8.8 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Steege, the team's third-leading scorer, was one of the conference's top three-point shooting threats, hitting 43 of 104 attempts, good for 41.3 percent. Forwards Nate Schmidt of Cascade and Cassidy Peterson of Palatine, Ill., and forward Joel Formanek of Belle Plaine gained valuable experience in varsity action as well.



Jake Olsen battles the opposition.

Dan Schuknecht goes for the basket.



Wartburg Women's Basketball

In December, after a 1-3 start, many orange and black faithful wrote off the 2002-03 season as a "rebuilding year" for the Wartburg women's basketball team. Three months and 18 wins later, the two-time defending champs pulled off the impossible and pinned up a third consecutive Iowa Conference champion banner to the ceiling of Knights Gymnasium.

The month of February saw the Knights finish regular season competition with a perfect 9-0. A University of Dubuque upset of Simpson on the final night of conference play helped Wartburg clinch a three-way tie for the league title. That success snowballed into an 82-61 stomping of Cornell College in the first round of the conference tournament.

The win over the Rams set the stage for a semifinal showdown at league tri-champion Simpson, a team that Wartburg failed to beat in each of their first two tries. The game got off to a shaky start for the Knights. Early turnovers led to easy buckets for the Storm. However, the Knights were able to keep it close, trailing by only six points (31-25) at half.

However, hopes of a third straight NCAA tournament appearance fell through the roof when a disastrous second half against Simpson College in the semifinals of the conference tournament ended an otherwise successful season.



The team huddles around head coach Monica Severson for some words of encouragement

"I felt that this year's team had great character. We had a rough start, but continued to work hard and turned the season around. Not only were we great as a team, we were great friends. Never have I been a part of a team that has been so close as friends and also so successful as a team."

Katie Fox



Despite the returning talent pool, the Knights will have to put it all together next season without the presence of three graduating seniors. Forward K.C. Engler made her biggest contributions in her final season as a Knight, appearing in 21 games. Fox was one of the most accurate three-point shooters in the conference over the past few years. This past season she finished just a sliver under the 40 percent mark, knocking down 43 of 108 attempts from three-point land while average an even eight points per game.

Finally, Mohs will go down as one of the best players in school history, her 1,812 career points puts her in second place on Wartburg's all-time scoring list. She was named the Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player in 2001 and 2002 and earned first-team honors this year. Rarely scoring below double-digits, she average 15.6 points a game and also led her team in rebounding (8.4 rpg) and assists (4.4 apg).

Despite the season-ending setback, the Knights are hardly down for the count. Returning next year are a number of players who received significant playing time. Among that list are guards Julie Medhus, Lisa Rasmussen and Hollie Reynolds, forwards Lindsay Smith, Mennen and Foley, and center Amanda Berner.

Contributed by Lance Ridpath.



Front: Kim Peterson, Amy Franzen, KC Engler, Lindsey Smith, and Coach Severson
Back: Jenni VanBibber



"These past four years have been the best so far because of the greatest teammates in the world. I couldn't have asked for a better group of girls to play basketball with, and more importantly becoming the greatest of friends."

Holly Mohs

Wartburg Wrestling



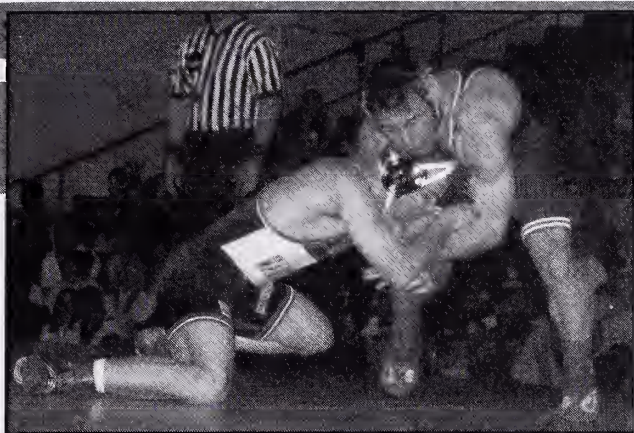
How do you put a season like the one the 2002-03 Wartburg Wrestling Team experienced into words? Others have described them as *"the best team ever in Division III history."*

In order to support this gutsy statement, you could start by mentioning that the team *won this year's National Championship*, or by listing the *10 men named All Americans* -- which, by the way, has never been done before.

You could focus on the team *scoring the most points in history* -- breaking the previous record set in 1976 by 22.5 points.

This team *created the biggest margin of victory* with a score of 166.5 to 84 for the second place team.

The Wartburg team *tied the National record for the most NCAA finalists with 6* and also had *10 finalists in the Iowa Conference Tournament* and *6 Champions* -- both of which ties with the record.



Senior Wil Kelly keeps the pressure on against his opponent from King's College in the final.

Senior heavyweight LeRoy Gardner III scores the only takedown of his final against UW-La Crosse's Ryan Allen.



Ten All Americans

Heath Ropp NCAA National Champion 125lb

Ozzie Saxon NCAA National Runner-up 133lb

Wil Kelly NCAA National Champion 141lb

Bart Mehlert 3rd NCAA 149lb

Kevin Bratland NCAA National Runner-up 157lb

Ryan Sturm 4th NCAA 165 lb

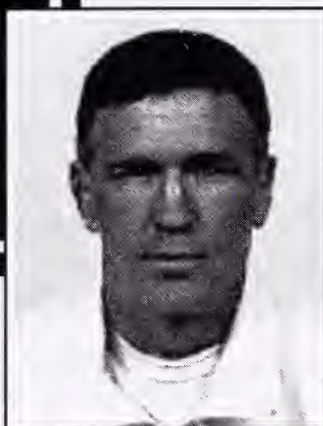
Mark Sturm 6th NCAA 174lb

Sonny Alvarez 2nd NCAA 184lb

Alain Djoumessi 3rd NCAA 197lb

LeRoy Gardner III NCAA National Champion Hwt

"This was a dream season for myself, this coaching staff and team. It was not easy, as everything that this group accomplished was "earned" the hard way, which made the end results even more enjoyable."
Coach Jim Miller



Senior 125-pounder Heath Ropp puts King's College's Mitch Marks to his back.

Wartburg tennis

A sixth-place Iowa Conference finish for Wartburg College men's tennis has a silver lining, according to head coach Jim Willis.

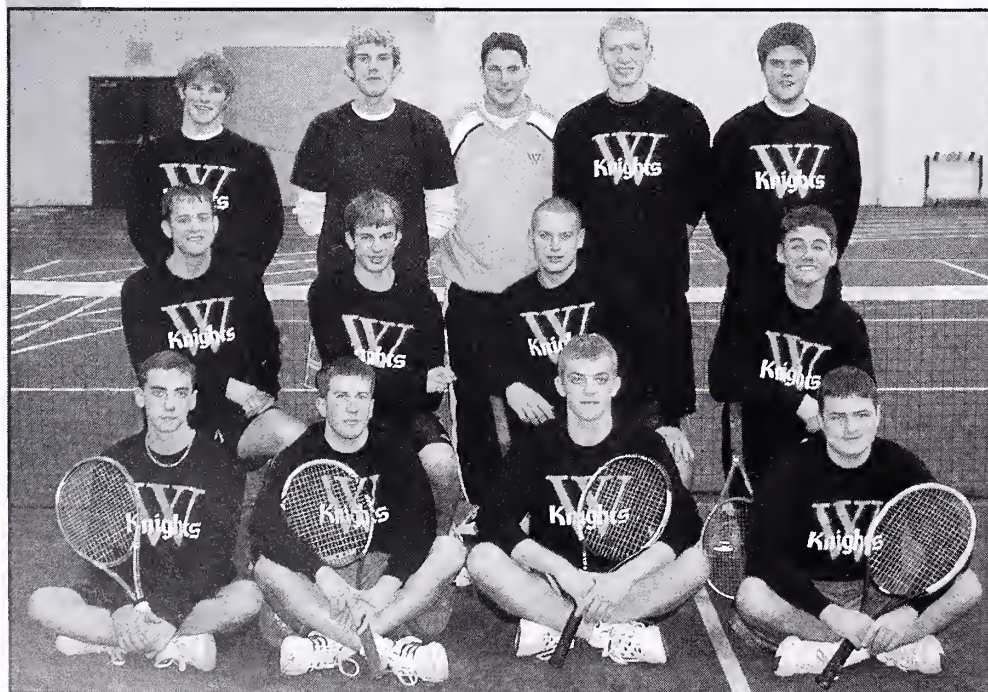
"Everyone is back next spring with the exception of John Barclay, our No. 5 player who missed a good share of the second half of the year due to a back injury, and Ryan Kuhl, who stepped in at No. 6 singles late and was fourth in the conference in C singles," said Willis. "It is again a question for returning players of doing some summer work."

A rugged schedule faced the 2003 team, which finished the season with a 6-10 overall and 5-4 league mark. "A tougher schedule allows our individuals to get better by playing increased levels of competition," Willis said. Willis and his team were hoping for a top-five finish at the conference team tournament. Dealing with the absence of several starters, Wartburg dropped another heartbreaker to Simpson in the opening round and went back and forth with Cornell in the fifth-sixth place match. The team battled with Buena Vista in the consolation semifinals, before falling 5-4.

Senior Ryan Kuhl of Sioux Falls, S.D., and sophomores Vedran Solaja of Croatia and Matt Connell of Eldora wound up the season by placing fourth in the C singles and B doubles sections of the conference individual tournament. Solaja and Connell earned all-conference honors for their play.

Top individual records in the 2003 season went to Giesmann who was 8-8 at No. 2 singles and Connell who produced a 7-9 record in and out of the No. 4-6 slots. Schauf and Giesmann topped the doubles records at 6-7 as the Knights tried out 13 combinations during the year.

Junior Nick Schauf of Maquoketa watches his return.



'The tennis program has really improved steadily in the past four years.'

-John Barclay

This year's team
huddled before every
meet to share
inspirational thoughts.



Sarah Kammerer
concentrates on her
return.



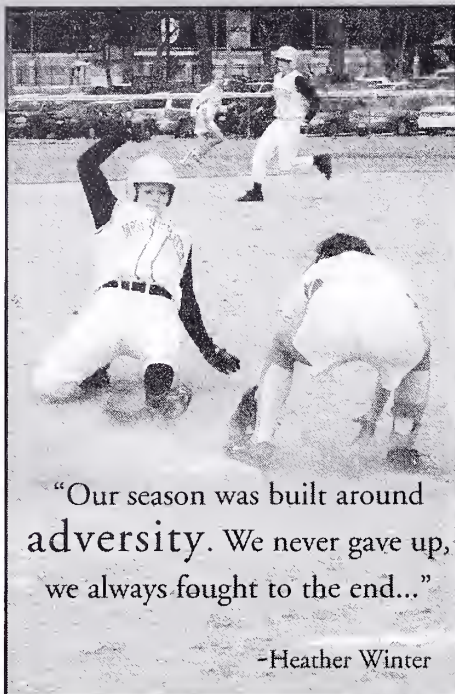
"The team really worked hard
this year. We are a very young
team and I am so excited to see
what Wartburg Tennis has in
store for the future."

-Anna Johnson



The 2002 Wartburg Women's tennis team faced a season filled with tough competition. They gained momentum toward the end of the season and were able to carry it into the conference tournament. Wins at numbers one through three singles aided Wartburg College to a seventh-place finish Saturday, Oct. 12, in Cedar Rapids. They defeated Buena Vista and Upper Iowa and battled Simpson tough in a 5-2 consolation round defeat. Highlights for the Knights included sophomore Sara Kammerer, junior Kelly Dotson and senior Anna Johnson taking advantage of tiebreakers to upend Buena Vista's top three en route to the 6-3 win in the seventh-eighth place match. The Knight's also picked up three nail-biting wins plus a pair of doubles wins at No. 2 and 3. The Wartburg ladies ended the season with a 4-9 dual record in the conference.

S o f t b a l l



"Our season was built around adversity. We never gave up, we always fought to the end..."

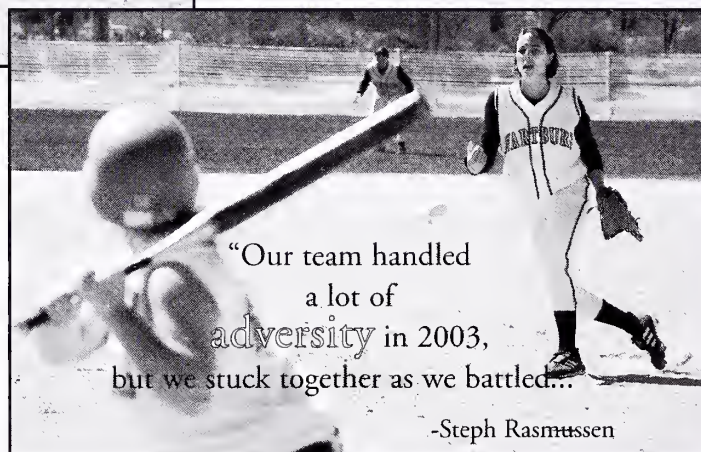
-Heather Winter



-Kathy Voss

"I have never been more impressed with a group of athletes and the way they *persevered* through a season. Our players always *believed* they could win no matter what the situation and *never stopped* playing hard."

-Head Coach Rick Willis



"Our team handled a lot of adversity in 2003, but we stuck together as we battled..."

-Steph Rasmussen

scenes from the
College World Series



"We didn't know what kind of adversity we would end up facing...but it has been an amazing season ..." -Kelly Watkin

overcoming adversity

Even Cinderella would have had a hard time topping what the 2003 Wartburg College softball team accomplished. Despite a mid-season coaching shake-up, the Knights earned a berth to the NCAA Division III College World Series for the first time in school history, a school-record 38-win season and top five national finish.

The Orange and Black started their remarkable run with a 9-4 record on winter break trip to Tucson, Ariz. A three-game sweep at the end of the tournament started a 10-game winning string as Wartburg went unbeaten through the Simpson and Washington University (Mo.) tournaments.

The start of the 2003 Iowa conference schedule was a bumpy one as No. 2-ranked Simpson held off the Knights in two one-run thrillers at Lynes Field. The close losses motivated the Knights to come back two days later for a key sweep of foe at home, which started the team off on a 15-game winning string.

Defending conference champion

Central arrived in Waverly May 2 with the league title on the line. The Dutch snatched their second consecutive crown with the game one win, but the Knights laid the groundwork for a memorable post-season with a 3-2 win in game two. The victory gave the Knights possession of second place in a tight conference race.

Wartburg received a post-season bid and hosting duties for the No. 7 Seed Regional. A loss to defending national runner-up Lake Forest had the Knights facing elimination after day one. However, the Knights battled through this setback and rainy weather, eventually bumping Marian (Wis.), Clarke, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) and eventually the Foresters from the tourney to win the regional.

A trip to the College World Series in Salem, Va., followed. The team lost their opener 7-0 to second-seeded Emory (Ga.) but came back for a 5-4 win over 2001 national champion Muskingum of Ohio in an elimination game. Wartburg's season concluded after dropping a thrilling 2-1 deci-

sion to Central, who eventually became the 2003 national champions.

Individual honors were plentiful for the 2003 squad. Wartburg, for the second consecutive year, had four players named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association all-region list.

Senior pitcher Stephanie Rasmussen, the team's Most Valuable Player and Lynes Brother award winner, senior first baseman Kathy Voss and first-year catcher/designated player Renae Vomacka were placed on the second team. Senior third baseman Emily Mangin was a third team honoree.

Vomacka, Voss and Mangin joined junior catcher Heather Winter and junior second baseman Betsy Girsch on the all-conference honor squads. Other team awards went to Voss (Big Bat), sophomore shortstop Cindy Hanneman (Golden Glove), first-year catcher/designated player Renae Vomacka and outfielder Deb Schindler (co-Newcomers of Year) and sophomore outfielder Alicia Cox (Oil Can).



Knights baseball

Seven Strong in 2003

Looking at the final results of the Knights baseball team's 2003 season, you would never have guessed that at one point in the season, the team was struggling to keep their conference winning percentage above .500. The team got off to a great early season start in Fort Myers, Florida, posting a 7-3-1 record at the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic. They continued their winning ways back in the Midwest, improving their record to 16-4-1 after several non-conference battles. A season highlight for the Knights came during this stretch of games. At Hertel field in Waverly on March 30th, senior hurler Patrick Smith set a new career strike-out record for Wartburg, passing the previous mark of 200 set in 1962.

However, the Knights fell on hard times when they entered conference play. After a double header loss to Luther on April 26th, the Knights were just 6-6. But the tradition of six straight conference titles kept the team's eyes on their goal of capturing a seventh. Wartburg wrapped up the Iowa Conference regular season baseball schedule with four consecutive wins in the final week. The 4-0 run helped put the Knights into the second seed of the league's postseason tournament. Wartburg didn't look back from this point. They rolled through the IIAC tourney May 8-10, defeating Dubuque, Loras, conference leader Cornell, and finally Simpson to capture their seventh straight conference crown and a bid to the NCAA Central Regional tournament in Clinton, Miss. May 15-18.

Although the 3rd-seeded Knights did not advance from the regional, they posted a respectable 1-2 record against a tough group of teams. Their elimination came at the hands of top-seeded Carthage, 2-5. Wartburg ended the season ranked 19th in the nation.

Several Knights collected All-Conference and All-Regional honors. First-year pitcher Ryan Moorman, junior designated hitter Caleb Klein, and seniors Chris Goerdt (pitcher), Jay Whannel (short-stop), and Ryan Mix (outfield) were named to 1st team all-conference. Smith and fellow senior Kevin Huston (outfield) and sophomore third-baseman Joel Reynolds were placed on the 2nd team. Six Knights were named to the all-Central Region team. Whannel earned first team honors while first-year catcher Brian Greiner, Reynolds, Mix and Smith were named to the second team. Goerdt was a third team selection, giving him and Smith the second all-region honors of their careers.

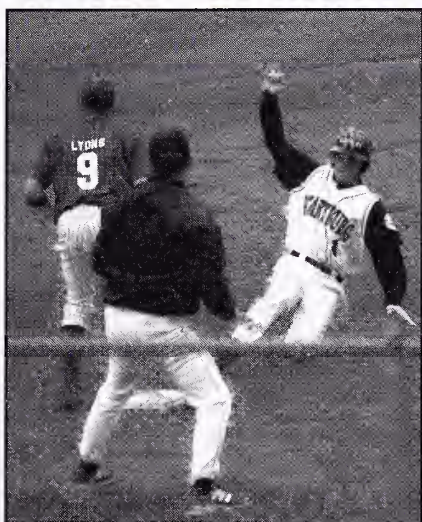
Whannel finished third in the Iowa Conference batting average race, hitting at .410. He closed his senior season with 55 hits, including 15 for extra bases, 38 RBIs and a .567 slugging percentage. In the field, Whannel picked up 102 assists.

Greiner and Reynolds, the underclassmen selections for Wartburg, were among the conference leaders in runs scored, hits and RBIs. Mix topped the IIAC in stolen bases (23), while Smith was first in innings pitched (83 and two-thirds), wins (nine) and games started (13), second in strikeouts (76) and third in earned-run average (3.05). Goerdt was tied for second in innings pitched (70 and two-thirds) and wins (seven) and was third in games started (12) in the conference.

"Never give up."

"We had great senior leadership, a reason we overcame huge odds. Tradition and knowing what it takes to win championships is what carried us to this year's successes."

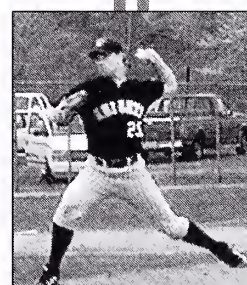
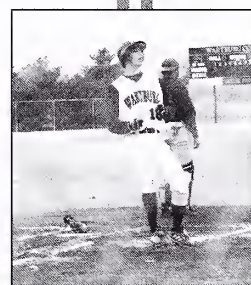
- Head Coach Joel Holst



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slides safely into third as Coach Holst looks on.

Senior Kevin Huston dives in an attempt to make an out for the Knights.

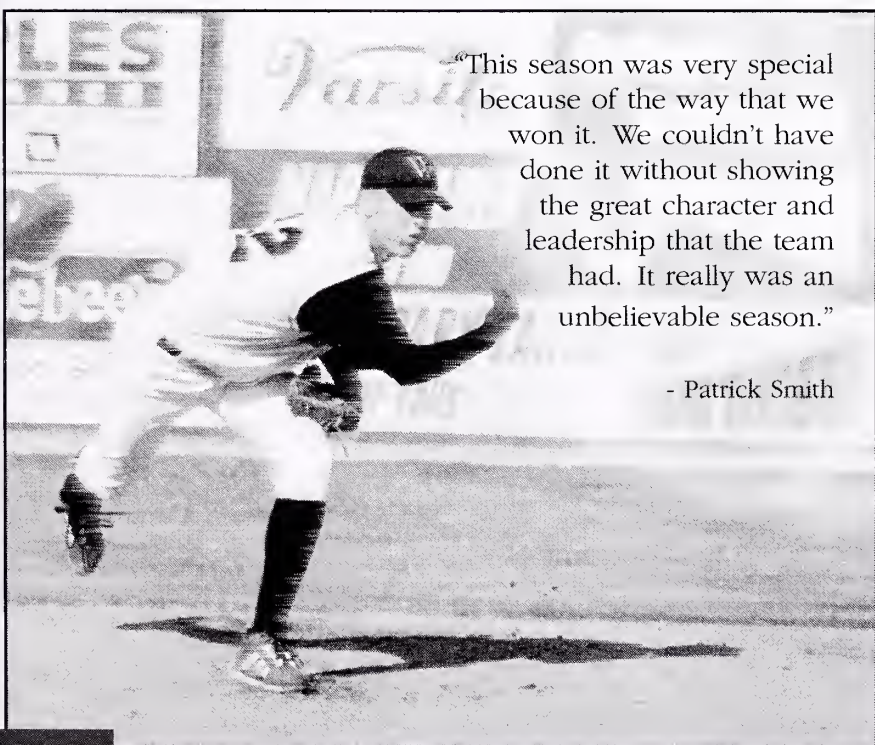


"This season was very special because of the way that we won it. We couldn't have done it without showing the great character and leadership that the team had. It really was an unbelievable season."

- Patrick Smith

"It was a great season and the team battled through some tough times. We put our best baseball on the field when we really needed to."

- Jay Whannel



WTF

Wartburg Track & Field



SLEEP!

"Winning the DMR was something I never expected but it's now something I will never forget. It's amazing what a little team work and dedication can do!"

-Jennae Holubar

The Wartburg track and field athletes started the indoor track season on Jan. 18 flying and didn't look back until after the outdoor nationals on May 24. The Knights completed another remarkable season, capturing four titles at the men's and women's indoor and outdoor conference meets and sending several events to both the indoor and outdoor nationals.

Senior Megan Pagel and junior Steve Bubb led the indoor campaign for the Knights, both turning in solid performances at every meet. They had strong support from their teammates as the Knights were solid in numerous events. By the time the national meet rolled around on March 14 and 15 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind, fourteen Knights had qualifies to compete.

Sophomore Missy Buttry highlighted the weekend by being named the United States Track Coaches Association's Female Runner of the Meet. She defended her indoor 1500-meter national title with a school, Division III and venue record time. Buttry also anchored the national title winning distance medley

relay team of herself, sophomores Abby Tiernan, Jennae Holubar and senior Deanna Olsor.

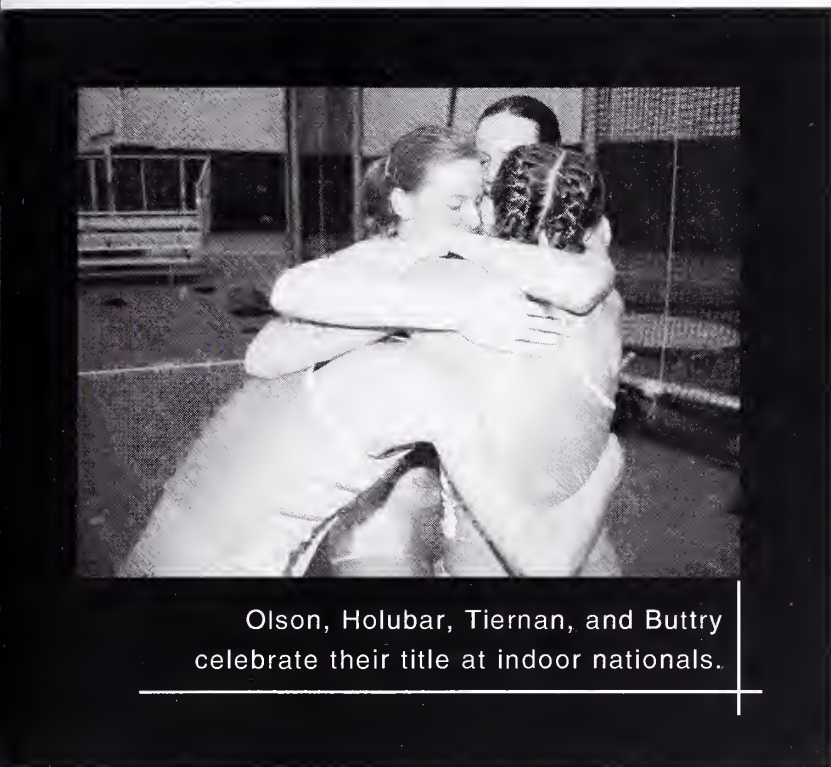
Other strong individual-event performances were turned in by the 4x400-meter relay team of Bubb and fellow juniors Alex and Andy Six and Brent Showalter (second place), sophomore Josh Moen (6th – men's 5000), Pagel in the weight throw (8th) and the women's 4x400-meter relay team of juniors Holly Dorenkamp, Sara Tompkins, Nicole Dougherty, and sophomore Kelli Marlow (8th).

The Knights finished sixth in the women's team title chase with 20 points and ended in a tie for 14th on the men's side with 11 points. "We reached our main goal of having every national qualifier be an All-American," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "What these teams did this weekend is a tribute to the work ethic and commitment of our athletes."

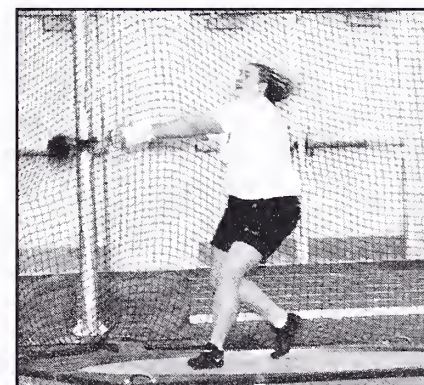
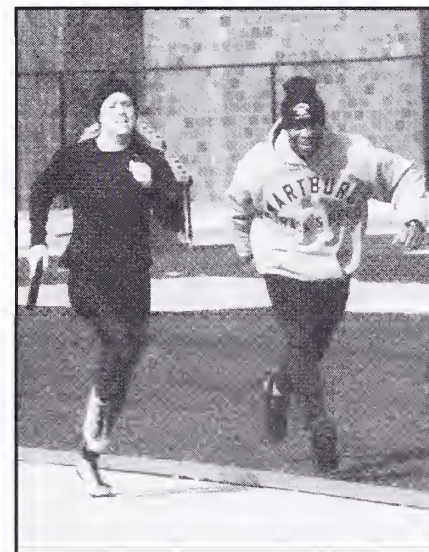
The 2003 outdoor campaign launched March 29 at Walston-Hoover Stadium with the second annual Wartburg Open. Five Knights gained NCAA Division I provisional national-qualifying status, two others s



Buttry, Six, Dohlman, Moen, and Huegal at the outdoor nationals.



Olson, Holubar, Tiernan, and Buttry celebrate their title at indoor nationals.



Top: Coach Newsom encourages Dorencamp as she runs. Middle: Pagel puts all she has into a weight throw. Bottom: Gabe Moelstre stretches for extra inches.

school records and six more Wartburg events ended in meet records. The team continued to gather records and qualifying times as they progressed through the season, ending at the outdoor nationals with 11 All-Americans.

At Outdoor nationals at St. Lawrence University's Merrick-Pinkard track in Canton, N.Y. , Buttry smoked the competition in the women's 1500 and 5000, setting record times in both. Her efforts, along with those of junior javelin throwers Kelly Foley (fourth place) and Dia Dohlman (eighth place) guided the Wartburg women to a ninth-place team finish, making this the third consecutive season they have finished in the top ten.

On the men's side, Moen contributed a seventh-place effort in the 10,000 meters and ended third in the 5000. The 4x400 meter relay squad of Showalter, Alex and Andy Six and first-year athlete Josh Hauser crossed the line fourth in school-record time, and senior Jason Huegel turned in a fifth place throw in the javelin. The men's squad ended the meet with an 11th-place finish, the best in school history.

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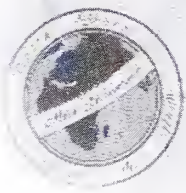
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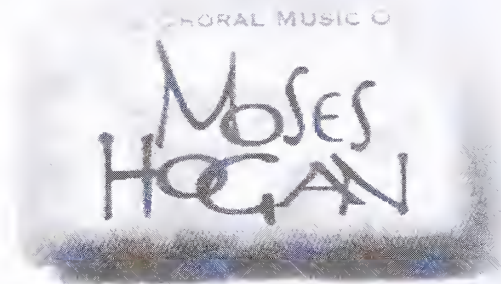
Veni, Veni, Emmanuel
The Song of Mary – Magnificat
Incarnate Love

Arranged by
Robert H. Young

SATB Voices a cappella



*lead me on
to the light,
precious Lord
lead me home.*



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*lead me on,
let me stand*



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take my hand



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Christmas with Wartburg has been a familiar tradition to many for several years. This year the tradition continued with a program entitled

"Immanuel, God

With Us" with words written by

Katherine Koob, a 1960 graduate of Wartburg College and lecturer in communication arts and religion at Wartburg. **Simon Estes**, renowned opera star and artist in residence at Wartburg narrated the program.

The **Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor and Wind Ensemble** performed in Neumann Auditorium, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, and at the Des Moines Civic Center to ***sold-out audiences.***

In the words of scripture, in the voices of hymns, in the lament of the suffering, in our deepest despair, and in our sorrow, God is with us.



The Castle Singers delighted the crowd with the familiar tune, *Little Drummer Boy*. The Singers also sang *Still, Still, Still*, along with several other pieces performed with the Wartburg Choir, Ritterchor and Wind Ensemble.

In the quiet of our hearts, God is with us.

Christmas with Wartburg



The Wartburg Choir captivated the audience with their stunning selections. Their pieces were entitled *Ubi Caritas et Amor*, *Gesu Bambino*, and *The Worlds Above*.

When we listen, we hear God speak. God's promises are faithful. God is with us.

The Wind Ensemble started the season off right with their traditional Christmas carols. Their selections were *Lullaby Carols*, *Christmas Variants*, and *To the Summit!*



Ritterchor lightened the mood with their solo pieces, *Betelehemu* and *Slumber, Lovely Babe*.

We sing together our Alleluias and Amens, thanking God for the Christ Child's presence in our lives and for the Holy Spirit who draws us and keeps us in the circle of the great power of Love -- a love manifested in the promised Immanuel, God with us!

Wartburg Choir

"The Choir had a great season highlighted by the Moses Hogan Benefit concert and several wonderful performances on tour."

-Austin Robertson



Front (Left to Right): Sarah Twito, Erin Becker, Darin Collum, Kari Krogmann, Heidi Brumm, Derek Pavelec, Betsy Neerhof, Kimberly Hoel
Second Row: Karin Smith, Karina Jorgensen, Sarah Martin, Andrew Pollock, Melissa Bade, Nathan Kerl, Angela Dencklau, Phillip Schroetter
Tindall, Rebekah Meyer, Rachel Olson

Third Row: Amanda Hargens, Nick Kuennen, Itonde Kakoma, Heather Severson, Jason Mortvedt, Michele Lodge, Laura Kleckner, Krista Wyatt Scheeder, James Cory, Chris Bork, Cassy Dearborn, Kira Johnson.

Fourth Row: Beth Halbur, Scott Storlie, Rachel Thursby, Jon Kyte, Tim Donat, Alexis Jansonius, Jed Riley, Emily Cook, Meredith Johnson, Manternach, Clint Riese, Angie Kohlhaas.

Not Pictured: Emily Friedman, Amy Cmelik, Allison Ergang



Waiting to go on (from left) Heidi Lauer, Meredith Johnson, Rachel Thursby, Brianne Borgie, Emily Lubberden, Allison Ergang, Erica Manternach, Beth Halbur, Kari Tindall, Emily Cook

"Who the heck is Itonde!?"
-Tempa Haines



Paul Gravdal, Eric McCoy, Sara Monson, Adam Johnson, Alicia Menefee, Robert Beland, Jocelyn Kyte, Amelia Weber, and Melissa Jepsen
Emily Seboldt, Jillian Duffy, Austin Robertson, Vicki Salmon, Melissa Carlson, Kenny Allen, Ryan Brumm, Chris Smith, Amanda Baker, Kari
Ullestad, Zach Armstrong, Heidi Lauer, Amanda Grizzle, John Barclay, Ben Diehl, Tempa Haines, Jacob Boyd, Jill Smith, Brianne Borgie,
Matt Mullins, Jama Clark, Matt Jensen, Kevin Rybowicz, Katie Kirkle, Travis Wilkins, Chris Tripolino, Elizabeth Carr, Emily Lubberden, Erica

St. Elizabeth Chorale



This year the St. Elizabeth Chorale got more recognition than ever before. The group was selected by "blind audition" to perform at the North Central Division Music Educators' Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, which took place in January. The Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Jane E. Andrews, was chosen from over two hundred auditioning groups by a panel of music educators. The North Central Division encompasses eight states. The program for the convention consists of the choir singing and then an explanation of some educational component of the performance. This is a significant step for Wartburg since the Chorale consists of mostly first-year students and it is the first time this ensemble has been recognized in such a way.



Members of St. Lizzies are Alaina Akkerman, Amy Anderson, Marta Anderson, Courtney Andrews, Aimee Anthony, Stephanie Becker, Alyssa Benveniste, Cari Blatchford, Katie Bollenbach, Nina Bucknell, Dana Christopherson, Stephanie Egts, Heidi Flickinger, Lindsey Francis, Emily Friedman, Mary Fuller, Amanda Futch, Jessica Grasby, Deanna Hartman, Erica Haugen, Alyssa Heine, Megan Hildebrandt, Laura Holzrichter, Meredith Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Amy Kent, Emily Kleiss, Angela Kordahl, Karine Korman, Lindsay Larsen, Merrilee Lerdal, Shannon McDonnell, Alicia Menefee, Jennifer Miller, Erika Mussman, Jacque Novak, Angela Ohrt, Holly Raabe, Carrie Reason, Shelly Reeg, Annie Reiher, Katia Rinehart, Becca Robinson, Kristine Roit, Elizabeth Roloff, Angela Schoening, Alicia Seliger, Jill Smith, Jessica Swanson, Kara Ullested, Janelle Van Donselaar, and Amber Vanderploeg.

The Castle Singers

and
all
that
jazz



The Castle Singers are directed by Dr. Jane Andrews
Soprano: Renee Clark, Alicia Fluegge, Alexis Graff,
and Jaime Schmidt

Alto: Nina Bucknell, Abbie Cooper, Alaina Goos,
Tenor: Andrew Biesterfelt, Seth Biesterfelt, Jamie
Bass: Matthew Bates, Nathan Eberline, Michael Fink,
Keyboard: Marta Erickson

“Watching the reactions of people while we were singing was great! It was evident they loved what they were hearing!”

-Renee Clark



and are pictured with the Knightlighters Jazz Band. Members of the Castle Singers are: Andrea Hileman, Emily Oliver, Mara Ostermeier, Audra Ronsiek, Jennifer Schirmer,

Christina Hansen, Katy Pralle, Jasmine Roche, Michelle Swieter, and Melia Thompson Kelley, Ryan Kuhl, Leo Marlowe, Hiroyuki Saito, Conor Simcox, and Brady Smith. Nathan Lien, Travis Olson, Marc Stolte, Nicholas Skurdel, and Adam Radcliffe.

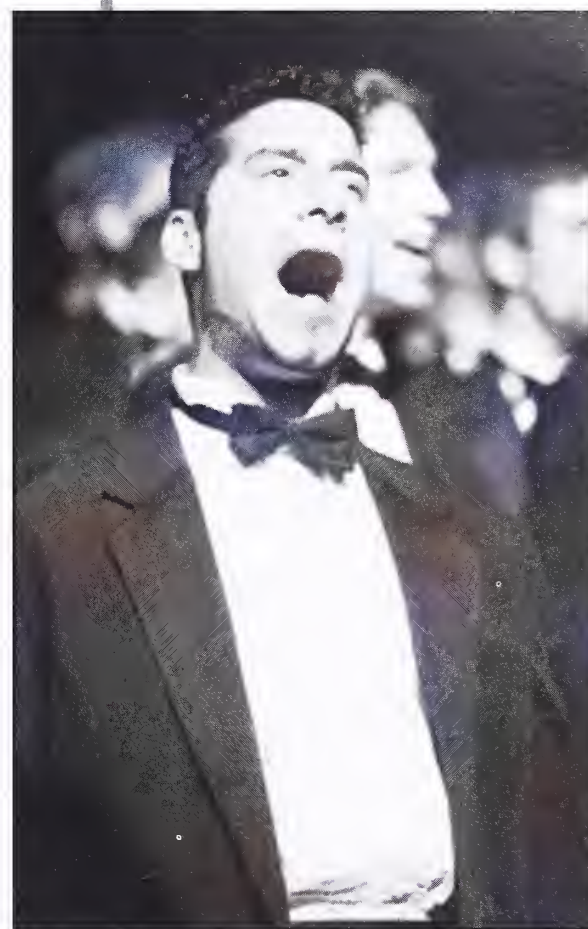
Ritterchor.....

"The Ritterchor had an extremely successful season. We had quite a few underclassmen that quickly adapted to what it takes to be a member of a collegiate group. The group came together well and made great strides throughout the year."

-Austin Robertson



Tenor I: Andrew Biesterfelt, Seth Biesterfelt, James Cory, Andrew Drahota, Michael Greenwald, Jamie Kelley
Tenor II: Travis Beck, Robert Beland, Christopher Bork, Ryan Brumm, Christopher Hadley, Nicholas Kuenner
Baritone: Travis Bouska, Seth Clarkson, Edward Glade, Russell Goerend, Nathan Kerl, Zachary Ladage, Brian Derek Swanson
Bass: Zachary Armstrong, Matthew Bates, Tony Brezina, Michael Fink, Christopher Heller, Nathan Lien, Dani
Director: Dr. Paul Torkelson



Senior Tony Brezina, a member of
Ritterchor sings "Betelehemu."

Adam Kirchhoff, Brady Smith, Christopher Smith
Bryan Maurer, Christopher Medinger, Daniel Rathe, Brandon Reimers, Todd Stanhope
More, Adam Radcliffe, Jedidiah Riley, Austin Robertson, Daniel Sefkow, Wyatt Sheeder,
Luepke, Nicholas Skurdel, Greg Wickenkamp

the Gospel Choir



Members are: Front Row: Ashley Cadwell, Michelle Slade, Evia Pugh. Back row: LaTasha Hamlet, Remi Ereku, Henry Riley, John Tolbert, April (Jo) Jacobson
Not Pictured Quinton Clay

The Wartburg College *Gospel Choir* rejoices in **worshiping** and **praising** the *Lord* through **song** and instrumental **music**, and in bringing to light the **rich heritage** of *Gospel Music*.

Knightlighters Jazz Band

Alto Sax: Tony Brezina, Maggie Angell

Tenor Sax: Shawn Akbar, Chris Hadley

Bari Sax: TC Burchers

Piano: Kate Kamaus

Drums: Ryan Catterton

Bass: Jed Riley

Trombone: Steve Murray, Alek Wipperman, Dan Sefkow,
Braden Wipperman

Bass Trombone: Matt Jensen

Trumpet: Jason Bell, Rachel Dvorak, Kat Breitbach,
Ashley Dierenfeld, Kim Mayer

Auxiliary Percussion: Janeece Anderson, Jonathon
Schack



Wind Ensemble



The Members of the Wartburg Wind Ensemble are:

Flute/Piccolo: Alisha Sass, Sarah Meidlinger, Beth Koopman, Laura Durant, Shena Wadian, Laura Friedrich, Kaarin Lamb, Angie Neptun

Oboe: Angela Haugen, Melissa Schneiter

Bassoon: Amy Kielblock, Rae Lynne Nelson, Miranda Spurgeon

E-Flat Clarinet: Kristin Granchalek

Clarinet: Allison Anderson, Amanda Indra, Megan Hill, Stephanie McClure, Sharla Smook, Kass Fischels, Jody Ferres, Sara Haverkamp, Victoria Bahe

Alto Clarinet: Erica Ostwald

Bass Clarinet: Meghan Waychus

Contrabass Clarinet: Heather Burns

Soprano Saxophone: Tony Brezina

Alto Saxophone: Tony Brezina, Chris Hadley, Maggie Angell

Tenor Saxophone: Allison Davis, T.C. Burchers

Baritone Saxophone: Lisa Vatnsdal

French Horn: Marie Christiansen, Katie Kamaus, Samantha Rose, Katie James, Sarah Brown

Trumpet: Rachel Dvorak, Kat Breitbach, Jason Bell, Ally Scheer, Kim Mayer, Jill Johnson, Todd Stanhope

Tombone: Sarah Tuttle, Alek Wipperman, Steve Murray, Edward Glade

Bass Trombone: Brandon Newton

Euphonium: Steve Neptun, Adam Haight

Tuba: Braden Wipperman, Derek Riley, Jill Gjerde

Percussion: Janeece Anderson, Jennifer Boyens, Ryan Catterton, Ruth Falink, Rachel Rickinger, Emma Rohde-Frank, Sally Simons, Joel Tuttle

CARNEGIE HALL

The Wartburg Wind Ensemble
performed at Carnegie Hall,
New York, on April 20, 2003.



The Wartburg College Wind Ensemble is directed by Dr. Craig Hancock. The 60-member ensemble is comprised of the college's top wind and percussion players and they tour every year. Members are chosen each fall based on qualifying auditions. Wind Ensemble concerts feature classical and contemporary works for symphonic band as well as spirited marches and entertaining show tunes. This year's tour took the Wind Ensemble from the Midwest to the East Coast, April 20-26. The tour culminated with a performance at New York City's Carnegie Hall on Easter Sunday evening.

APRIL 2003

"I will really miss being a part of such an accepting family of musicians in the Wartburg College Concert Bands. I met some of the best friends of my life, learned some valuable lessons, and developed many great memories."

-Alisha Sass

Oboe: Audrey Anderson, Angela Huey

The 50th anniversary for the Wartburg Community Symphony was filled with highlights for this year's symphony musicians. The first came with the opening homecoming pops concert which was also the finale of Wartburg's Sesquicentennial celebration. Featured performers were faculty soloists Eric Wachmann, Amy Reed, Soo Yeon Kim, David Katz, Ted Reuter and Suzanne Torkelson. Also performing were the Wartburg Choir and Iowa's well-known singer Simon Estes. World-class harmonica artist Robert Bonfiglio was presented with the symphony during the second half of the program. The orchestra, lead by its music director and conductor Janice Wade, accompanied all of the individual performances and presented the Berlioz "Hungarian March" and the "choral" movement of Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony No. 5 as well. It was a demanding opening concert for the orchestra but its three hour length was easily accepted and fully appreciated by the full house -- some even said that "they didn't notice it was so late!"

Other highlights of the Wartburg Community Symphony's Golden Anniversary season were the performances of world-class artists Alpin Hong, piano (February concert); Michi Wiancko, violinist (March); and Peter Kolkay, bassoonist (May). Our semi-professional symphony presents five concerts each season along with at least three top-flight guest soloists.

-Contributed by Janice Wade



Clarinet: Stephanie McClure, Megan Hill, Amanda Indra, Beth Anderson

Bassoon: Debby Baker, Bart Meinke

Horn: Ben Byersdorfer, Kelly Coughlin

Trumpet: Amy Reed, Carole Fox

Trombone: Gene Brown, Walter Beck

Timpani: Barry Dvorak

Harpsichord: Laurie Braaten-Reuter

Librarian: Malgorzata Gibiec

Music Director and Conductor: Dr. Janice Wade

Wartburg PLAYERS

the romancers

The 2002-03 year was a good one for the Wartburg drama department. With interest in theater growing, the program attracted more talent than ever before. The communication arts department has supported the growing participation by adding a major in communication and theater studies. Due partially to the construction on campus, the Players' four shows were presented in three different venues. The theme of this year's season was, for this reason, declared "On the Road."

The Wartburg Players presented Edmund Rostand's comedy, "The Romancers," in November. The play was presented in the chapel and also as a dinner theater at the East Bremer Diner. Five of the characters costumes from the play were chosen to be displayed in the Sixth Annual Costume Parade at the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center in Cedar Falls. They were specifically chosen to best exemplify the work created by Dr. William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts. He created the costumes, with help from students and members of the community.



Laura Yohn and Leo Marlowe pose for a publicity shot during "Romancers" rehearsal.

Veronica's room



Becca Robinson and Stephanie Larsen prepare for opening night.

Senior Dan Hanson directed the Ira Levin thriller "Veronica's Room" as this year's May term event. The play, which intertwined fantasy and reality offered a change from the rest of the season's productions, which featured happy endings. The play was entirely student produced, and offered those who put time into it a valuable theater experience.

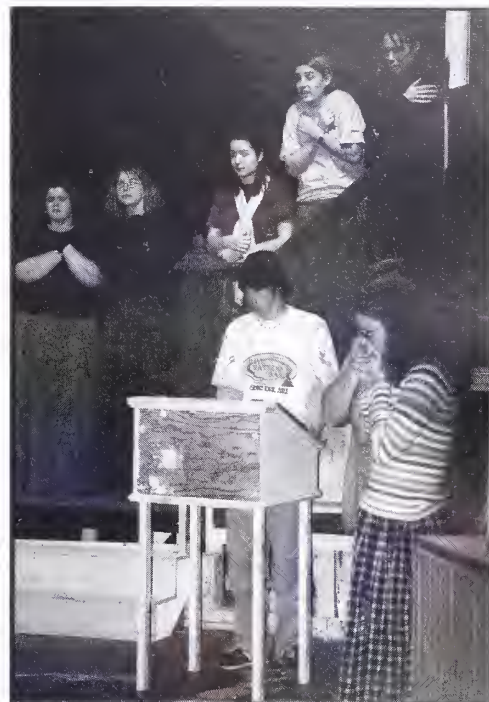
"The things I look for when casting are *enthusiasm and desire*," -Dr. William Earl, theater professor and director.



Andy Thompson "Marley" and Tim Warmanen "Scrooge" rehearse their lines.

A Christmas Carol

As the Christmas season rolled around, there was no better play to present than Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The classic tale of the meaning of the Christmas spirit took place in Player's Theater. More than 40 people rounded out the cast. Besides students, the play featured President Jack Ohle and his wife Kris, Dr. Penni Pier, Dr. Chip Bouzard, and eight children from Wartburg's summer children's theater.



This group of townspeople react to tales of Scrooge and his character.

pirates of penzance

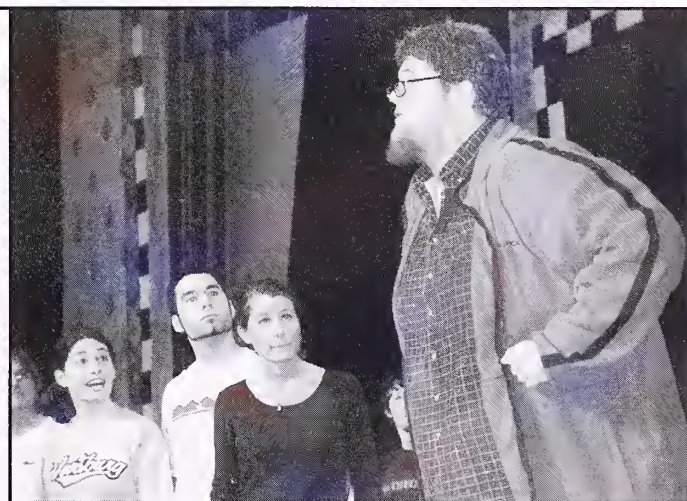
Leo Marlowe, "Fredric", and Jamie Kelley listen to some last minute advice before taking the stage.



Wartburg had not had a full-scale operatic production in quite some time, but that changed this year with the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" in March. "Pirates" allowed both theatre and music students to practice the genres of opera singing and acting, said Dr. David Katz, operatic director. Director Earl added, 'The Pirates of Penzance' offered a number of fine roles, opportunities for a large number of people, wonderfully singable music, comedy and fun for the audience."



Matt Jensen (right), "Major General Stanley", pictured during a rehearsal. Also pictured are Amelia Weber, Tony Brezina and Michelle Swieter.



Laura Kleckner "Mabel" waits for her cue.

forensics

2002-2003 Team Results

UNI MAFL (Oct. 5): Hiliary Baethke (4th in Drama, 6th in Persuasion); Emily Stoltzman (5th in POI, 6th in Drama); Katherine Hall (6th CA)

WINONA (Oct. 11-12): Hiliary (2nd in POI); Emily (6th Drama); Erika Quade and Peter Brylinke (6th in Duo)

RIVER SWING (Oct. 18-20): *Larry Schnoor Invitational* Katherine and Steve Gates (7th in Duo); Hiliary (5th in DI); Nicole Pearson (6th in Inform); Erika (Finalist in Inform); Nicole (semi-finalist in impromptu); Erika (5th in Poetry); Hiliary (semi-finalist in impromptu, 6th in POI, 6th in Drama)

UW RIVER FALLS (Nov. 9): Hiliary (1st POI, 3rd CA, 4th DI); Erika (3rd Inform)

WHITEWATER (Nov. 16): Tiffany Flowers (Semis in Prose); Peter (5th in Duo); Erika (5th in Duo); Hiliary (4th Drama, 4th CA)

STOUT (Dec. 6-7): Peter (4th Duo); Erika (4th Duo, 4th Inform); Hiliary (1st CA, 5th POI)



The forensics team performs during an MLK Day event in the chapel.



Forensics worked hard
selling roses for
Valentine's Day.

"When I came to Wartburg as a first year student, I never expected to be headed into my senior year as a member of a nationally ranked team. It is quite an honor and accomplishment."

-Hiliary Baethke

HENDERSON AT UNI (Jan. 18): Emily and Jacop Rapp (6th Duo); Peter and Erika (4th Duo); Erika (6th Inform), Hiliary (4th POI, 5th Persuasion, 3rd Drama, Interstate Oratory Rep from Iowa)

ICEBOX CLASSIC AT ST. CLOUD (Jan. 31-Feb.1): 6th Place Team Sweeps! Nicole (6th Inform); Erika and Peter (3rd Duo); Emily (7th Drama); Hiliary (4th Overall, 1st in Drama, 3rd in CA, 4th in Persuasion)

LOVE SWING AT EAU CLAIRE (Feb. 8-9): Hiliary 2nd CA, 4th Drama

WHITEWATER (FEB. 22): Tiffany (5th Poetry); Emily (5th Drama); Hiliary (2nd Drama, 6th POI); Erika (3rd Poetry, 6th Inform)

IOWA STATE TOURNAMENT (March 8): Emily (2nd Prose, 2nd Drama, 1st Duo); Stephanie Baty (5th Prose); Erika (1st Extemp., 1st Poetry, 2nd Inform); Jacob (2nd Extemp., 1st Duo); Hiliary (1st Drama, 1st CA, 2nd Impromptu); Nicole (1st Inform, 3rd Impromptu)

PI KAPPA DELTA NATIONALS (March 26-30): TEAM SWEEPS 7th!!!

Hiliary (1st CA, 4th POI, 9th DI, 19th Persuasion); Erika (2nd Inform, 7th Poetry, 17th Duo); Tiffany (3rd Poetry, 26th in Prose); Emily (31st in Prose); Jacob (22nd Impromptu); Peter (17th Duo)

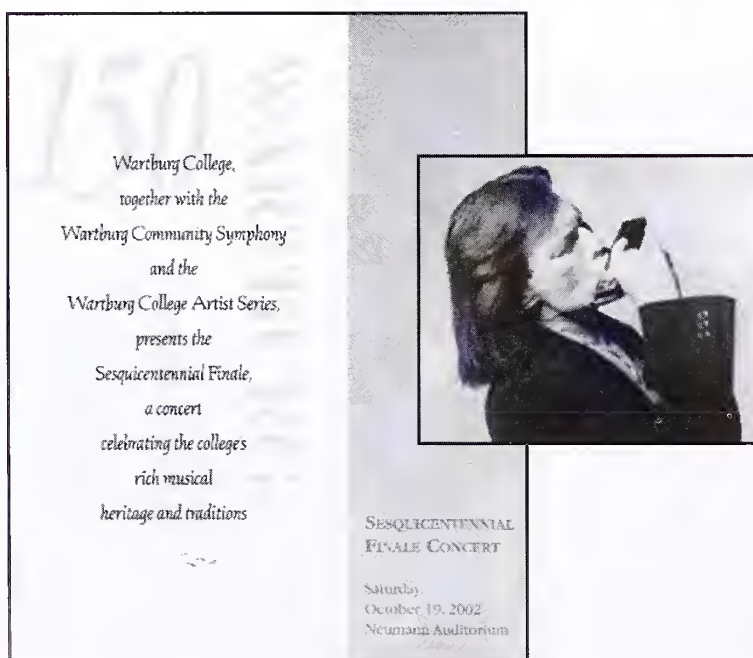
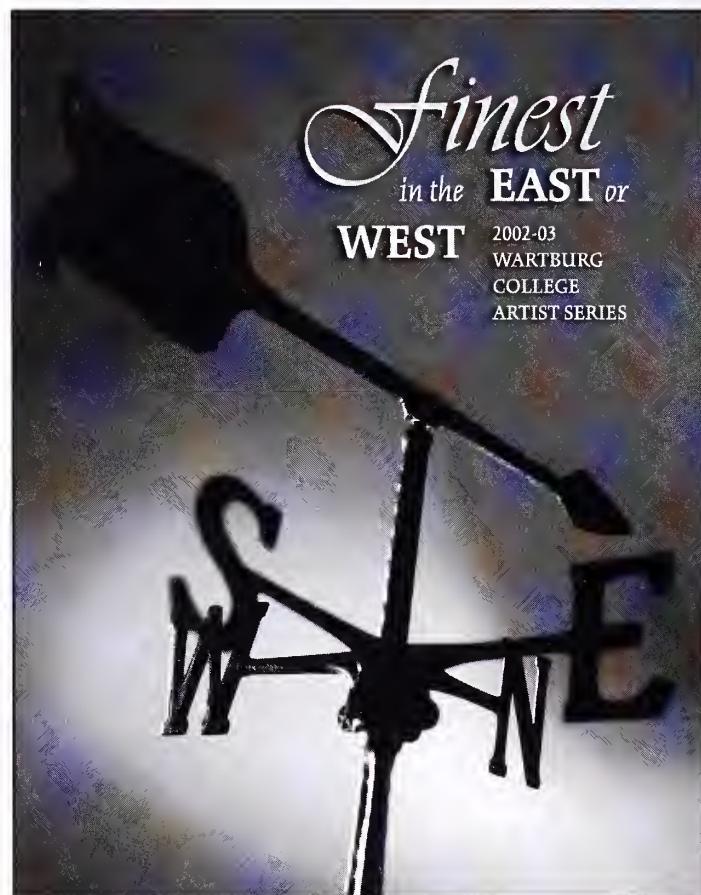


7th in the NATION!!

The team poses with the
awards they won.

wartburg college Artist Series

From Moscow to Budapest, from New York to Waverly, the Wartburg Artist Series continued its commitment of presenting quality arts entertainment to Waverly and Eastern Iowa with the 2002-03 schedule.



The series kicked off with the Sesquicentennial Finale Concert homecoming weekend. It featured the Wartburg Community Symphony, world-class harmonica artist Robert Bonfiglio, Wartburg faculty, alumna pianist Kristi Becker, Simon Estes, and the Wartburg Choir.



In November, world renowned pianist Frederic Chiu returned to the Wartburg Artist Series stage, performing with Hungary's Budapest Strings. The London Times referred to the group as "one of Europe's foremost ensembles."



When the Moscow Ballet returned to the U.S. for the ninth consecutive year to perform the *Nutcracker*, they made "visions of sugar plum fairies" a reality for thousands of people. The dancers graced the stage of Neumann Auditorium in December. Several young area children joined them after auditioning for parts as mice and snowflakes.



The final performance featured in this year's Artist Series was *Jammin' with Pops*. The rousing musical production told the stories of Jazz artists Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong in words and music.

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Ephesians 6:11 "Put on the full armor of God so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes."

a knight's armor



Front: JoHanna
Madsen, Karen
Connelly, Alison
Lentz,
Tara Monson. Back:
Jessi Hiemer, Brian
Burrier.
Not pictured:
Melissa Guthrie,
Lindsey Burris.

A Knight's Armor is committed to be a ministry for the Wartburg community; to explore faith issues and serve as a vehicle to express personal beliefs. It is a magazine-quality publication printed each term and its contents varies, printing devotions, music and literature reviews, short stories, song lyrics, artwork, poetry and essays. KA also covers world, national and community religious issues.

american marketing association

AMA offers students the opportunity to network with professionals, participate in regional and national conferences, and conduct market research. This year's members are, back row: Anna Johnson, Ryan Anderson, Jama Clark, Matt Mullins, Julie Schultz. Front: Heather Burns, Emily Crawford, Kacy Berg, Renee Clark, Ashley Knutson, Kira Johnson

american chemical society

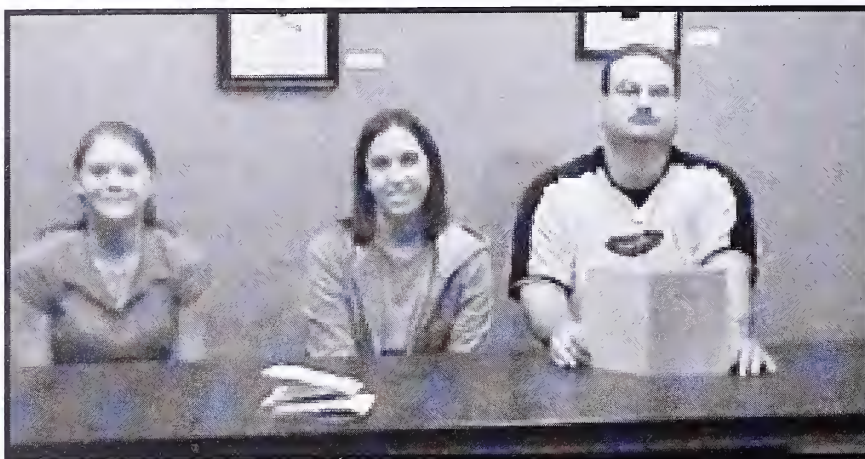
The Wartburg College Chemistry Club serves as the local student chapter of the American Chemical Society. We serve to promote a greater understanding of chemistry, to help the community through tutoring, demonstrations and support, and to help the ACS by encouraging undergraduate research in chemistry, undergraduate attendance of ACS meetings and by helping students learn and enjoy science.



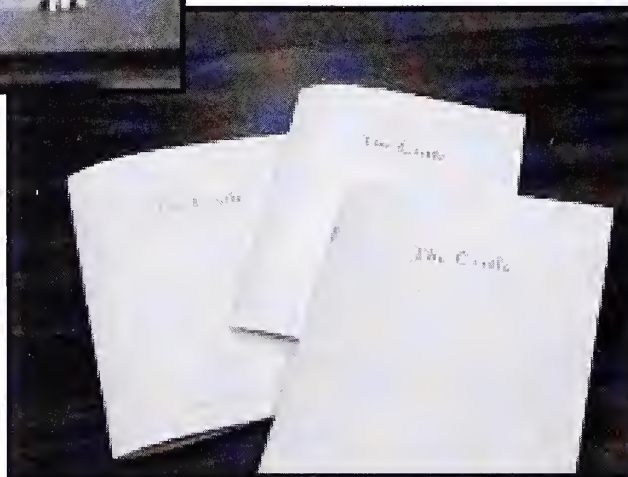
Clockwise from front: Derek Riley, Nate Lien, Angie Hulse, Nick Betts, Dawn Drury, Mercy Akomeah, Allison Davis, Lisa Lee, Ashley Jessick, Kevin Furness



Working on the Castle this year were Ashley Dierenfeld, Kacy Berg and Kai Trevor Brost. Not Pictured: Kaela Bemis, Mike Brost, Alaina Goos, Sarah Guhl, Erica Judisch, Angela Kordahl, and Jacci Preuss



the castle



The Castle is Wartburg College's biannual literary magazine, published once each Fall Term and once each Winter Term. It is a student publication designed to encourage interest in writing, art and photography by publishing the original works of Wartburg students, faculty and staff.

The Catholic Knights had another busy year. Though a small core/planning team, they worked hard to continue to provide weekly rides to Mass at St. Mary Church, monthly Catholic Discussion Nights, and end-of-the-term Campus Masses. The Catholic Knights also enjoyed selling every orange popcorn ball cooked up the morning of Homecoming for the Renaissance Fair. They were dubbed the "Papal Popcorn Balls" just for fun! In February, they teamed up with Faith Alive for the second year in a row to entertain a full crowd at a Candlelight Dinner, then expanded their horizons by holding an

Interfaith Discussion Night and inviting many pastors of different denominations in the area to answer any questions the student body had. During Lent, Catholic Knights lead the message at Eucharist - the Stations of the Cross - in multimedia form. During Easter, they delivered Easter Baskets to St. Mary shut-ins. Christian ministry continues to thrive on this campus and the Catholic Knights are sailing along with the fun!

-contributed by Marcus Knecht

catholic knights

Wartburg College

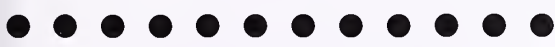
cheerleaders

The Wartburg College cheerleaders took first place in their division at a national competition Feb. 14 in Branson, Mo. "We've really worked hard in the last two months and have come a long way," said junior Katy Pralle, team captain. "We're very excited to have the opportunity to compete." The squad performed its winning routine Feb. 22 at a Knights basketball game. The cheerleading squad is selected by a panel of judges based on personality, motions technique, jumps and ability to cheer, chant and dance.

Members of the 2003 winter cheer squad are: Nicole Tokenvitz, first-year student, Katy Pralle, junior, Stephanie Goetz, first-year student, Kari O'Brien, first-year student, Cari Blatchford, first-year student, Leiana Kaaihue, first-year student, Jasmine Roche, junior, Lisa Bowdish, first-year student, Wendy Percifield, first-year student, and Lisa Vatnsdal, junior.



The football squad gathers after a game for a group shot.



Marcus Knecht, Scott Young, James Hover, Monica Miller, and Stephanie Becker enjoy a chilly day of selling orange popcorn balls at the renaissance fair during Homecoming.





Front Row: Chris
Kistler, La'Betra
Chambers, Chad
Johnson
Back Row:
Professor
Yvonne Losch,
Jon Schmidt,
Ashley
Dierenfeld,
Cathy Johnson,
Rachel Knock.



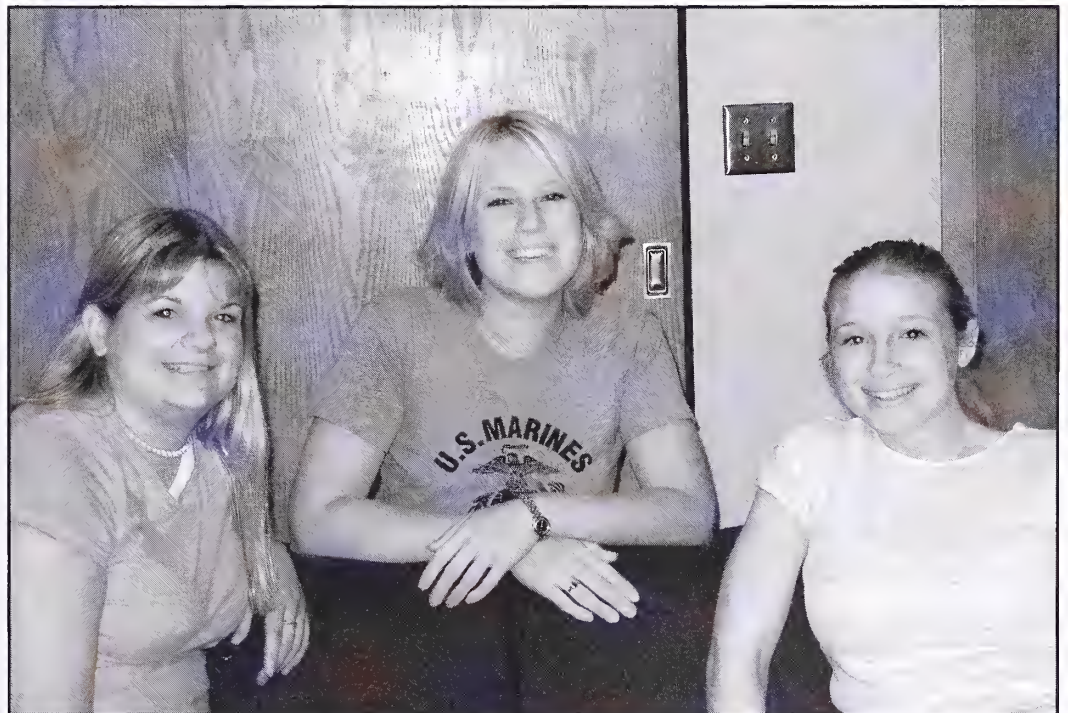
entertainment toknight

ETK was created in order to promote and execute social, cultural, and educational programs through the and to provide for the general welfare of the student body. The group attends a workshop once a year to share ideas with similar organizations from other campuses and to participate in possible activities to bring back to Wartburg. This year, the group planned several events, including Outfly activities, the Everclear concert, Battle of the Unsigned Artists, and Kastle Kapers. Members of this years group were, front to back, left to right: Baramée Chindavong, Christina Lentz, Elizabeth Neuendorf, Katherine Burg, Rob Beland (Large Event Security Chair), Clint Prescott, Ashley Weets, Megan DeMeulenaere, Audrey Giese, Heather Burns, Jennifer Tigges, Sarah George, Ingrid Prenger (Large Event Hospitality Chair), Sarah Meidlinger, Jason Mortvedt (Media Relations), Melissa Carlson (President), Jannae Holubar, Merrilee Lerda, Jack Johnson (Vice-President), Ben Brady, Jeff Sandlin and Lyndsay Polking.

Not pictured: Cassie Dearborn (Marketing Chair),

FORTRESS

The Fortress is the Wartburg College yearbook which archives the events of the year to be published for the student body, faculty, staff and alumni. This year, because of the late start, the staff was somewhat limited and the editorial team received a lot of help from outside sources. Trying to create a publication that everyone feels included in is never easy, and there were a lot of days spent staring at the north wall of the J-Lab wondering what on earth to do next. The motto of the year was "Make do with what you've got." The staff found the process to be tiring, stressful, and ultimately one of the most rewarding things they've ever completed. This book has been made to serve as a scrapbook to help document, "up close and personal," what they hope have been some of the greatest days of your life.



The staff for the sixty-eighth volume of the Fortress takes a break to have their own picture taken. From left: Bridget Steere, copy-editor; Lexie Jansonius, co-editor; Heidi Lauer, co-editor; Not pictured: Conor Simcox, contributing editor.

habitat for humanity

Back row: Kelli Mullen, Dia Dohman, Emily Cook, Cassie Ringsdorf, Miranda Spurgeon, Laura Thornton, Justin Stoll, Cassie Frush, Terri Huber, Elizabeth Neuendorf, Angie Neptun. Middle row: Kim Dobbins, Kelly Dotson, Stacey Webb, Sara Nyhus, Lindsay Stevenson. Front Row: Ingrid Arneson, Stephanie Fisk, Beth Spencer, Sarah Campbell.



"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

-Margaret Mead

phi eta sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is the United State's largest undergraduate honor society. At Wartburg, it is an honor society especially for freshman. Eligibility is based on the students' GPA for their first term in college. Students must have at least a 3.5 GPA but need not maintain it the rest of their time at Wartburg to remain a member. "There are many opportunities for students to apply for scholarships through Phi Eta Sigma. The honor society sponsors a faculty adviser and a student representative to go to the national conference," advisor Vicki Edelnant said. Members elect officers and complete projects throughout the year.



2002 inductees were: Chelsea Rodgers, Stephanie Larsen, Erin Meyer, Beth Neal, Emily Cook, Dana Kirchhoff, Lacy Wangen, Marta Erickson, Allison Davis, Sarah Learn, Ben Brady, Rachel Thursby, Elizabeth Car, Jennifer Olthoff, Mark Giesmann, Marcia Rye, Emily Carson, Kelsey Padderud, Nathan Garbes, Kelli Mullen, Pamela Byrd, Amanda Webb, Kristin Nelson, Annie Fox, Julie Reed, Adam VanBriesen, Marta Anderson, Linh Kieu, Colin Buzza, Allison Anderson, Beth Anderson, Ben Parks, Ian MacNaughton, Kayla Schwickerath, Daniel Palmer, Jacob Rosdai, Alisha Burrows, Catherine M. Johnson, Michael Bouska, Leslee Hilleman, Aaron Port, Tara Monson, Brianne N. Borgie, Kelly Tebockhorst, Michelle Slade, Rebecca Bohr, Katie Morgart, Alexis Jansonius, Ann Calhoun, Jannae Holubar, Rachel Rickinger, Christine Scarlett, Emily K. Lubberden, Meredith Johnson, Erin K. Manson, Anne Bonsall, Dana E. Christopher, Nicholas W. Baker, Kristin Granchalek, Kelly Gossling, Angela Kohlhaas, Emily Crawford, Nick Kuennen, Sarah Olsen, Beth M. Hager, Gabriel Adam Maas, Katie Becker, Wyatt Sheeder.



Front row: Kelly Jude, Melissa Gates, Daniell Dyvig

Back row: Sonja Trebil, Amy Tompkins, Kelly Gossling, Jessica Anthony

social work honor society *phi alpha*

KWAR

89.1 KWAR-FM, also known as "The One," is Wartburg's 24-hour radio station. KWAR also broadcasts over the Internet. Anyone who takes the time to learn the basics of running the studio equipment can sign up to host a radio show. This year they sponsored a 89.1-hour music marathon, with the radio personalities doing crazy stunts around the clock. Pictured below is a group getting ready for the marathon. They are: Ed Hahn, Steve Murray, Tim Hirl, Rachel Rickinger and Susan Thompson.



Back : Matt Nelson, Susan Thompson, Jacob Rosdale, A.J. Hodgeman. Front: Steven C. Murray, Ed Hahn, Tim Hirl





Front: Kara O'Brien, Alicia Lacher, Hillary Baethke. Back: Courtney Beardmore, Talla Lehmann, Tina Ellingson. Not pictured: Jen Welvaert, Alena List, Erika Slack, Jessica Zinckuck, Talitha Goldhammer, Shena Wadian, Jeremy Reichel, Jess Anthony, Jill Groth, Kelly Foley, Cory Berkenes, Melissa Cenek, Holly Dorenkamp, Anne Bonsail.

society of colligate journalists

The purposes of this organization is to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalism, to establish relationships between students and members of the profession and to unite students interested in mass communications. Membership is restricted to those undergraduates possessing good scholarship and showing promise in the journalistic field. In addition, the Wartburg chapter requires at least one course in journalism and at least one year on a student publication or radio staff. SCJ also sponsors and organizes a media careers day for high school students. The day-long workshop gives students a chance to interact with professionals, alumni and faculty.



Front: Conor Simcox, Jesse Gavin, Jacob Rosdail, Jordan Drackley, Ashley Knutson, Renee Clark. Middle: Matt Nelson, Tim Hirl, Matt Skilling, Amy Serfalten, Emily Block, Becca Anderson, Sara Monson, Rachel Dvorak, Nate Kerl, Grant Price. Back: Steve Murray, Joe Hughes, Tim Warmanen, Andy Pollock, Kevin Berg, Amy Weininger, Laura Kleckner, Ben Shanno, Josh Smothers, Jason Mortvedt.

SCJ

psychology club

Front: Talia Lehmann, Alisha Sass, Tina Ellingson. Back: Margaret Bach, Beth Hoode, Jen Welvaert, Erin Swancutt, Talitha Goldhammer, Shena Wadian
Not Pictured: Nicole Scheidel, Ann Willhoite, Melissa Cenek, Jess Anthony, Kara O'Brien, Courtney Beardmore, Alena List.



student athletic advisory committee

Front: Andrew Pollock, Garret Rettig, Monica Severson, Matt Stoffel
Middle: Denise Dietz, Jessica Mennen, Kelli Tebockhurst, Sarah Tompkins, Dia Dohlman, Nicole Dougherty, Steph Rasmussen, Carrie Clement, Betsy Girsch, Mindy Viering, Sarah Kammerer, Back: Alan Johnson, Nick Schauf, Katie Fox, Lindsey Smith, Kelly Foley, Shaun Guyer, Gabe Molstre, Steve Bubb, Jason Huegel



"The true measure of a person is not just what they do but what they give of themselves."

-Humanitarian



Names and trips, from left: Back row: Kacy Burg, Co-leader-Atlanta, GA, Stephanie McClure, Co-leader-Atlanta, GA, Sarah Campbell, Co-leader-Louisiana, Lonna Field, Co-leader-Louisiana, Liz Neuendorf, Co-leader-Rosebud Reservation, Chris Lee, Co-leader-Georgetown, SC Liz Heuer, Co-leader-Toronto, Canada Front row: Laura Nielsen, Co-leader-Haiti, Alena List, Co-leader-San Antonio, Suzy Piel, Co-leader-San Antonio, Stephanie Larsen, Student Executive-Service Trips, Matt Townsley, Co-leader-Haiti
Not Pictured: Kirsten Bjork, Co-leader-Georgetown, SC, Christa Ziesman, Co-leader-Rosebud Reservation, Nate Kerl, Co-leader-Toronto, Canada

service trip leaders

SARY

Educating to Prevent Sexual Assault

Front: Katie Rapp, Lindsay Burris, Bethany Schnebke, Nicole Alexander. Middle: Alicia Lacher, Emily Suchy, Courtney Beardmore, Back: Margaret Bach, Kara O'Brien, Tara Norberg, Alisha Sass, Erin Meyer, Tina Ellingson.



Front Row: Kjell Stura, Itonde Kakoma, Bilal Rahim
 Middle: Amanda Truchinski, Nicole Schmidt, Ibrahim Khader, Becca Robinson, Milaim Krasniqi, Justin Kader
 Back: Peggy Ficker, Ben Rendall, Colin Buzza, Shawn Akbur



SPJ is a student organization at Wartburg College dedicated to promoting peace and justice on campus as well as off campus. The group advocates non-violent solutions to conflicts. Their mission is to educate the campus and surrounding community about global and local issues. SPJ is committed to participating in campaigns to evoke changes and to voicing their concerns and suggestions to state representatives.

students for peace & justice

Front Row: Sara Haverkamp, Angela Ohrt, Sara Nyhus, Amy Tompkins, Jennifer Roper, Valerie Franzen. Back Row: Erin Hedeem, Julie Moeller, Kari Lange, Sarah Kleinsmith, Laura Hoffman, Kelly Gossling, Amy Nicklay, Erin Meyer



social work club

student union council.....



Back: Bridget Steere, Kristin Nelson, Jack Kampf, Ben Parks, Don Juhl, Christian Gangenett, Jill Everding. Front: Nikki Lokenvitz, Heather Winter, Shelley Anderson, Verne Houston, Andrea Schafer.

The Student Union Council is a selected group of students who assist Dining Services management in broadening services. The council is directly involved in menu planning, helps determine operational policies, conveys student opinions and concerns, plans special events and serves as mediator between students and staff to make their wishes known through their representatives.



Row Four: Ashley Knutson, Sara Anderson, Laura Manacek, Tara Monson, Lexie Jansonius, Emily Friedman, Kierstin Skovgaard, Cassy Dearborn. Row Three: Heidi Lauer, Emily Crawford, Kelly Bielenberg, Alaina Akkerman, Stef Thomlinson, Betsy Witt, Anne Fattig, Joe Hughes. Row Two: Becca Anderson, Jacob Rosdail, Erica Manternach, Jenna Kintzle, Valerie Gramlich, Beth Neal, Zach Keeney, Amy Serflaten. Row One: Joshua Smothers, Misty Onken, Stephanie Goetz, Laura Friedrich, Rachel Dvorak, Jason Mortvedt. Not pictured: Eric Thompson, Renee Clark, Amy Gustafson, Amy Nicklay, Kara Trebil, Katja Halverson, Marisol Lopez.

The Tower Agency was bigger and better than ever this year. Headed by CEO Joe Hughes, the group boasted as many as 70 members and eight account executives. The group's thirteen accounts included the Forensics team, the Social Work Department, *Trumpet* Advertising, Theatre Promotions, "Knights Challenge", Sports Promotion, Self-promotion, Shell Rock Development, the Communication Arts Display Case and the Alumni Association. A major project for the year was evolving the "Mr. Wartburg" competition into the "Knights Challenge."

The male-female pair competition was a huge success and brought in over 150 students. The Tower Agency continued working with professional clients, creating a brochure and planning a promotional booth for Shell Rock Development.

The members met monthly as a large group and more often as individual groups. In February, a group of 16 students went to Cedar Rapids for AdFed's Education Day. Participants got the chance to tour area marketing and design firms and interact with professionals. This, combined with account experiences, made it a valuable year for all those involved.

tower agency

TRJ BETA *biology honor society*

Front row (L-R): Sally Simons, Joel Tuttle, Dawn Drury. 2nd row: Matt Manson, Cathy Johnson, Zach Vosburg, Sarah Gibbons, Ann Calhoun, Erica Powless, Nicole Pearson, Kim Eschweiler, Theresa Edson, Laura Zietlow. 3rd row: Ashley Jessick, Jen Olthoff, Ashley Pfalzgraf, Stephanie Fisk, Karla Flynn, Beth Graham, Audra Ramsey, Craig Hemsath, Amy Gustafson, Ryan Brumm, Derek Pavelec. 4th row: T.J. Raymer, Shannon McDonnell, Terri Lechtenberg, Stephanie Egts, Tabitha Peterson, Jodi Fangman. Back row: Lacy Ebert, Kristen Potratz, Mary Fuller, Terri Cheek, Dr. Ann Henninger.



the trumpet

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is now a weekly publication and is written and edited by students. The paper is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community. An online version with the current edition of the paper and archives are also maintained. This year's staff reaped several awards from the Iowa Collegiate Media Association, including first-place honors for best photograph and best page one. The Trumpet also received three second-place awards and two honorable mentions.

Front: Advisor Lil Junas, Josh Smothers, Ben Shanno. Middle: Chelsea Krohe, Rachel Davorak, Becca Anderson, Emily Block, Nate Kerl, Jordan Drackley. Back: Kristin Nelson, Tina Hinz, Kelly Dotson, Amy Serflaten, Chrissy Berlin, and Kacy Berg.



wartburg women's



Back: Jennifer Tigges, Lindsay Given, Misty Onken, Kate Hunt, Megan DeMoo, Chris Scarlett, Julie Reed, Rachel Knock, Nina Bucknell, Lexie Jansonius. Front: Megan Hildebrandt, Michelle Lodge and Lilly, Amber Kuecker, Bradi Arnold, Jade Holst, Lyndsey Legal, Gina Martin, Trixie Knutson, Kaela Bucknell, Melinda Gibson. Not pictured: Peggy Ficker, Manda Hofer, Heidi Laue, Bridget Steere, and Sinem Tuncer.

The Wartburg Women's Rugby team celebrated its fifth year as a club in style. After winning a competition sponsored by Ball's Out Rugby on the Internet, the team was provided with new uniforms.

Led by senior Peggy Ficker, the team had a successful fall season in which many new ruggers were trained for the main season in the spring. After a freezing start and a tough loss in Illinois early in March, the team picked it up at their home try, beating Iowa and losing to ISU (nationally ranked last year) by only one try.

The team moved through their schedule, which included a slaughtering of the ISU B team at Collegiate Cup and an undefeated day two in Nebraska until the All-Iowa tournament in May. After being surprised by Iowa in the first game the team bounced back to hold ISU to its lowest point total of the tournament, losing 0-5. The Ruggers then smashed Luther and received a forfeit from the Dubuque women to finish the weekend 2-2.

Back captain Lexie Jansonius said "Considering we played with an almost completely new back line and lost two experienced players, this team did fantastic. We all got used to playing where the team needed us."



wartburg
ambassadors

wartburg television

This year, Wartburg Television began its second decade of broadcasting, and with the benefit of some new equipment, produced three live programs each week. They also recorded convocations, concerts, sporting events and special programs. In an average week, the students of WTV aired more than 20 hours of original programming.

In addition to *WTV8 News*, and *SportsKnight*, Wartburg Television expanded its entertainment lineup with a comedy show, *LateKnight*, and a music program called *KnightTrax*, which showcases Wartburg musical talent.

The conflict in Iraq pulled the WTV staff and volunteers together in an effort to produce live, local breaking-news coverage of the events taking place in the Middle-East. WTV8 Reporters also covered local angles.

WTV8 News was the recipient of the Best Newscast award in the student division of the Northwest Broadcast News Association's awards contest for the third year in a row. WTV also won first place for two other productions and an honorable mention for overall excellence in cable television. This was the most awards in college history Wartburg Television has received in this regional competition. In addition, Wartburg Television was honored with 13 awards in the Iowa Broadcast News Association's annual awards competition and 10 awards from the Society for Collegiate Journalists.



Front: Tammy Anderson, Amy Serflaten, Sara Monson, Karen Conelly, Sue Kuennen. Middle: Jesse Gavin, Matt Skilling, Andy Pollock, Laura Kleckner, Jason Mortvedt, Jeff Sandlin. Back: Jeff Stein, Stacy Diemer, Jon Hines, Jacob Rosdail, Tim Warmanen, Susan Thompson, Matt Nelson. Kurt Liske. Bottom left: Kurt Liske captures a newscast. Bottom right: The staff chooses which shots to use in the control room.



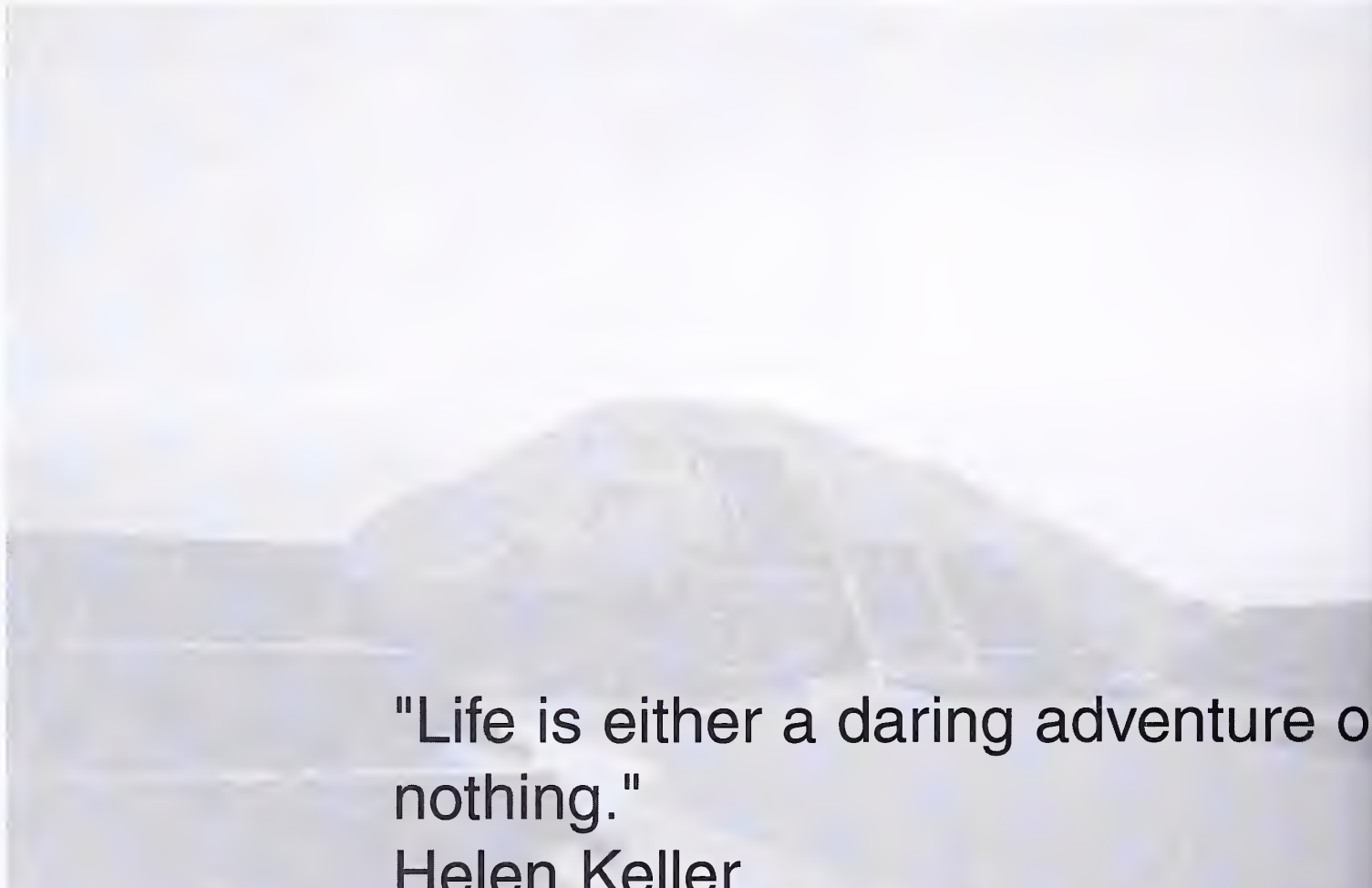
The Wartburg College Ambassadors are selected from every corner on campus. They provide tours of Wartburg to prospective students and their families and answer any questions they may have. This year's tour guides were: Mary Achelpohl, Tamara Anderson, Tera Anderson, Travis Anderson, Julia Baker, Courtney Beardmore, Kevin Berg, Kelly Bielenberg, Renee Borchert, Luke Buhrow, Colin Buzza, Ashley Caldwell, Baramée Chindavong, Quinton Clay, Katie Delp, Dawn Drury, Danielle Dyvig, Kimberly Eschweiler, Anne Fattig, Karla Flynn, Angela Foelske, Annie Fox, Anne Freeman, Megan Gano, Sarah George, Sarah Gibbons, Betsy Girsch, Heather Heitman, Lynne Homan, Rachel Husbyn, Karina Jorgensen, Sarah Kammerer, Amy Kielblock, Jenna Kintzle, Ashley Knutson, Jill Koch, Beth Koopman, Jessica Kruger, Matthew Lamos, Jennifer Lechtenberg, Lisa Lee, Merrilee Lerdal, Shannon McDonnell, Michael Miller, Laricia Nelson, Rae Nelson, Nicole Neuendorf, Tara Norberg, Cayla Norvet, Jacquelyn Novak, Jennifer Olthoff, Megan Pagel, Erika Quade, Holly Raabe, Stephanie Rasmussen, Annie Reiher, Rachel Rickinger, Kati Roth, Marcia Rye, Ryan Sawyer, Abigail Schaller, Nicholas Schauf, Jennifer Schlieman, Amanda Schmieder, Amanda Schwandt, Andrea Schafer, Conor Simcox, Patrick Smith, Erin Snitkey, Justin Stoll, Elizabeth Summitt, Erin Swancutt, Laura Thornton, Jennifer Tigges, Sarah Tuttle, Danielle Wagner, Dominique Wallican, Meghan Waychus, Jessica Wilke, Margaret Wrage, and Christa Ziesman.

life

adventures

"Don't ask yourself what the **world** needs;
ask yourself what makes **you** come alive.
And then **go and do** that. Because what
the world needs is people who have come
alive."

Harold Whitman

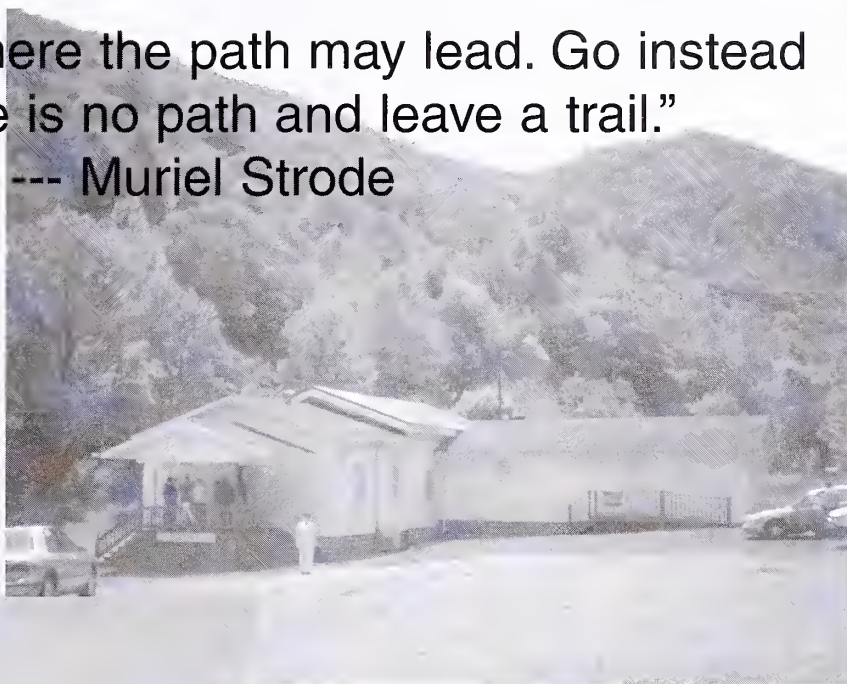


"Life is either a daring adventure or
nothing."

Helen Keller

“Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead
where there is no path and leave a trail.”

--- Muriel Strode



*When you were born, you cried and the world
rejoiced. Live your life so that when you die,
the world cries and you rejoice.*

Cherokee Expression

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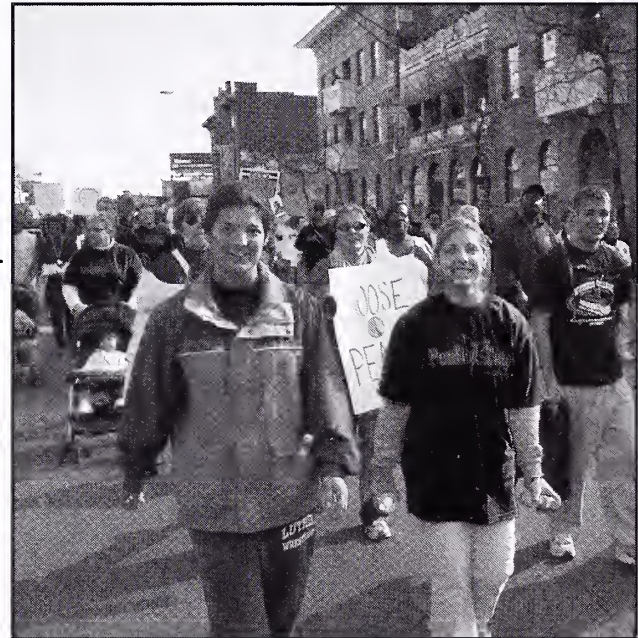
Fall Retreat 2002

Students at Wartburg West doing their fall service project.



fall

Jenna Specht, Danielle Dyvig, and Tate Benning walking in the MLK Day parade.



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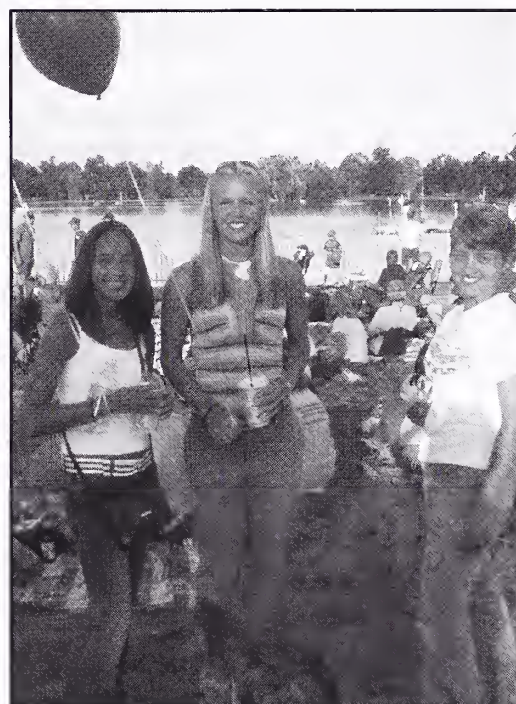
Students enjoy the Colorado snow at the Winter Retreat.



summer



Nicole Schmidt, Mindy Viering, Julie Schultz, and Renee Clark enjoy some jazz in the park.



Dawn Sporrer, Dia Dohlman, and Sally Simon take in all that Denver has to offer.

Students enjoy the breathtaking scenery while bike-riding in Colorado.



APPALACHIA

Twenty-five students traveled south to study the Appalachia region.

Accompanied by Dr. Lake Lambert, associate professor of religion and Regents Chair in Ethics, students spent time examining the culture, economy and environment of the southern Appalachian region. They

also explored the physical environment and natural resources relationship. The students who participated are: Kendall Allen, Elizabeth Bally, Brooke Beckner, Kirsten Bjork, Hillary Burns, Peter Carter, Tina Ellingson, Lonna Field, Nicole Francois, Josiah and Talitha Goldammer, Erin Hedeem, Terri Huber, Rachel Husbyn, Jessica Kruger, Talia Lehmann, Alena List, Angela Neptun, Lyndsay Polking, Kristen Potratz, Clint Prescott, Emily Stoltman, Suzanne Piel, Victoria Salmon, and Amy Tompkins.



The whole group overlooking a coal strip mine.



Peter Carter, Emily Stoltman, Angela Lamb, Clint Prescott, Josiah Goldammer, and Kenny Allen hike to the top of the Island in The Sky trail in West Virginia.

We Made It To The Top!

L-R: Vickie Salmon, Brooke Beckner, Tina Ellingson, Talia Lehmann, Lindsay Polking





The Castle Singers and Knightlitters in front of the Sydney Opera House.

Nate Lien petting a kangaroo at Healsville Sanctuary.



Native Fijian Dance



Senior Members

Front: TC Burchers, Rachel Dvorak, Nate Lien, Alicia Fluegge, Abbie Cooper
Row 2: Kim Mayer, Alexis Graff, Emily Oliver, Jamie Schmidt
Row 3: Steve Murray, Jannece Anderson, Tony Brezina, Nathan Eberline, Kat Brietbach, Marc Stolte, Matt Bates

The Knightlitters Jazz Band, under the direction of Allan Jacobson, and the Castle Singers, directed by Dr. Jane Andrews, traveled sixteen-plus hours to get to their May Term classroom. The groups, which typically tour together during the week of Winter Break, took a month-long tour of Australia during May Term 2003. The ensembles traveled extensively throughout southern Australia, performing in Sydney, Canberra, Adelaide, and several other locations. In the final days of tour the groups made a two-day stop in the Fijian Islands before returning to the United States. The Castle Singers and Knightlitters will tour the Midwest during Winter Break 2004.



submitted by
Steven C. Murray,
Knightlitters Jazz Band

Dr. Andrews
listens closely to
the parasailing
instructor.

AUSTRALIA



The members of the group in front of the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany

The students who visited Germany traveled around the country touring the major cities as well as small towns while learning about Germany's past. The main focus of the trip was learning about Germany's political and economical status throughout its history. They visited The Berlin Wall, Check Point Charlie, and the Wartburg Castle. They also visited Leipzig and learned about the STASI government spies.

Dr. Daniel Walther, history department chair, took the following students abroad: Mary Achelpohl, Beau Buchholz, Minda Davison, Daniel Griffin, Lee Hodgins, Lisa Jebson, Jeremy Michael, Emily Parcell, Rebecca Randall, Jesse Sathre, Laura Thornton, Brooke Trent, and Jeremy Ziemer.

"Studying and actually seeing parts of Germany's history have helped me to better appreciate our college's namesake and what it stands for."

Lisa Jebson

Jeremy Ziemer eats a traditional German meal in Berlin, Germany.



Minda Davison, Mary Achelpohl, and Becky Randall ride in a cable car.



Emily Parcell, Lee Hodgins, and Jeremy Ziemer try to figure out the Berlin's subway system during scavenger hunt.



"It was a rare chance to spend time in the middle of a disappearing resource. With the bugs, heat, humidity, and other adjustments to living in a third world country, it was the most uncomfortable I've been in a long time. But I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

Adam Ostendorf

The trip to Guyana was one that the students will not soon forget. The course is designed to study the ecology of the Neotropics, including the rainforest and savanna environments. The class experienced everything from a zoo in the capital of Guyana to camping out in the middle of a rainforest. While in the rainforest, the class got the chance to do some hands-on experiments involving insects, fish, and fungi, among other projects. A very memorable experience for the group was the canopy walk -- a walk that was taken among the treetops. For others in the group, Kaiteur Falls was the most memorable stop. With water dropping 741 feet, it is the tallest waterfall in the world. After leaving Guyana, the group spent 5 days in Trinidad and Tobago swimming, snorkeling, and shopping.

The experience was led by Dr. Roy M. Ventullo, professor and Burk-Will Chair in biology. The students were: Kimberly Eschweiler, Stephanie Fisk, Laura Haden, Corydon Haeffner, Jack Johnson, Gina Martin, Steven Nus, Adam Ostendorf, Nicole Pearson, Erica Powless, Ryan Schaefer, Rebecca Seabul, Kristin Steffens, and Stacey Webb.

What a class!

The group took some time to cool off from the intense heat.

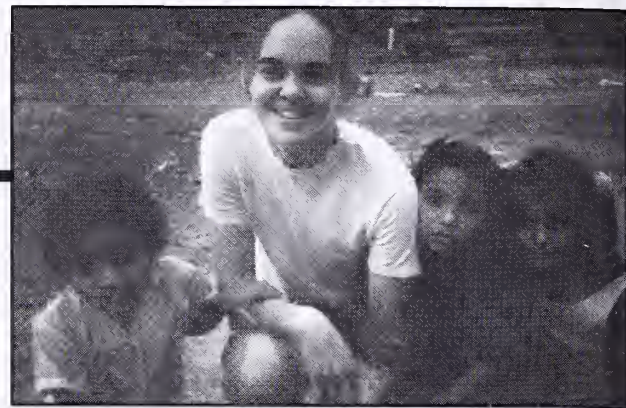


Guyana

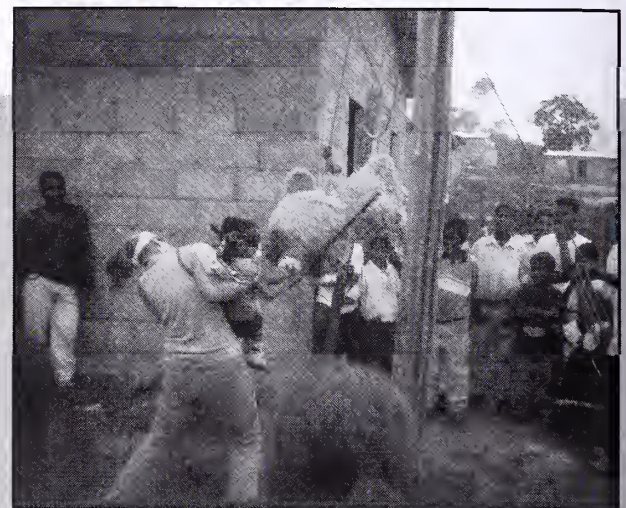
Honduras

Twelve students traveled to Honduras to complete The Church in Latin America course. The first part of the class was spent on campus studying the role of the church in Latin America in its historical, political, and social context. Then they traveled to Honduras to work with church agencies and to take part in service projects. Their goal was to learn first hand about the role of the church today in dealing with poverty. The students also studied biblical texts concerning the poor to link the foundational and motivational basis of the church's mission to its actual interpretation among third-world people.

Kaela Bemis, Katie Delp, Danielle Dyvig, Bekki Giese, Kristina Knutson, Jacob Kohlhaas, JoHanna Madsen, Britta Nelson, Kristin Nelson, Sara Nyhus, Amber Serflaten, and Joel Tuttle were accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Fred Strickert, professor of religion, and Dr. Judith Jones, lecturer in religion.



Kristin Nelson gets to know the kids



Danielle Dyvig helps a child swing at a pinata donated by Wartburg students for the village's Mother's Day celebration.

Front: Dr. Judith Jones, Danielle Dyvig, Kristina Knutson, Bekki Giese
Middle: Britta Nelson, Katie Delp
Back: Joel Tuttle



Joel Tuttle and Katie Delp stay busy painting rafters



"Through the love and grace of God, we not only helped to build houses in Honduras, but we built relationships with the people as we worked, played, and praised God with them." -- Kristin Nelson

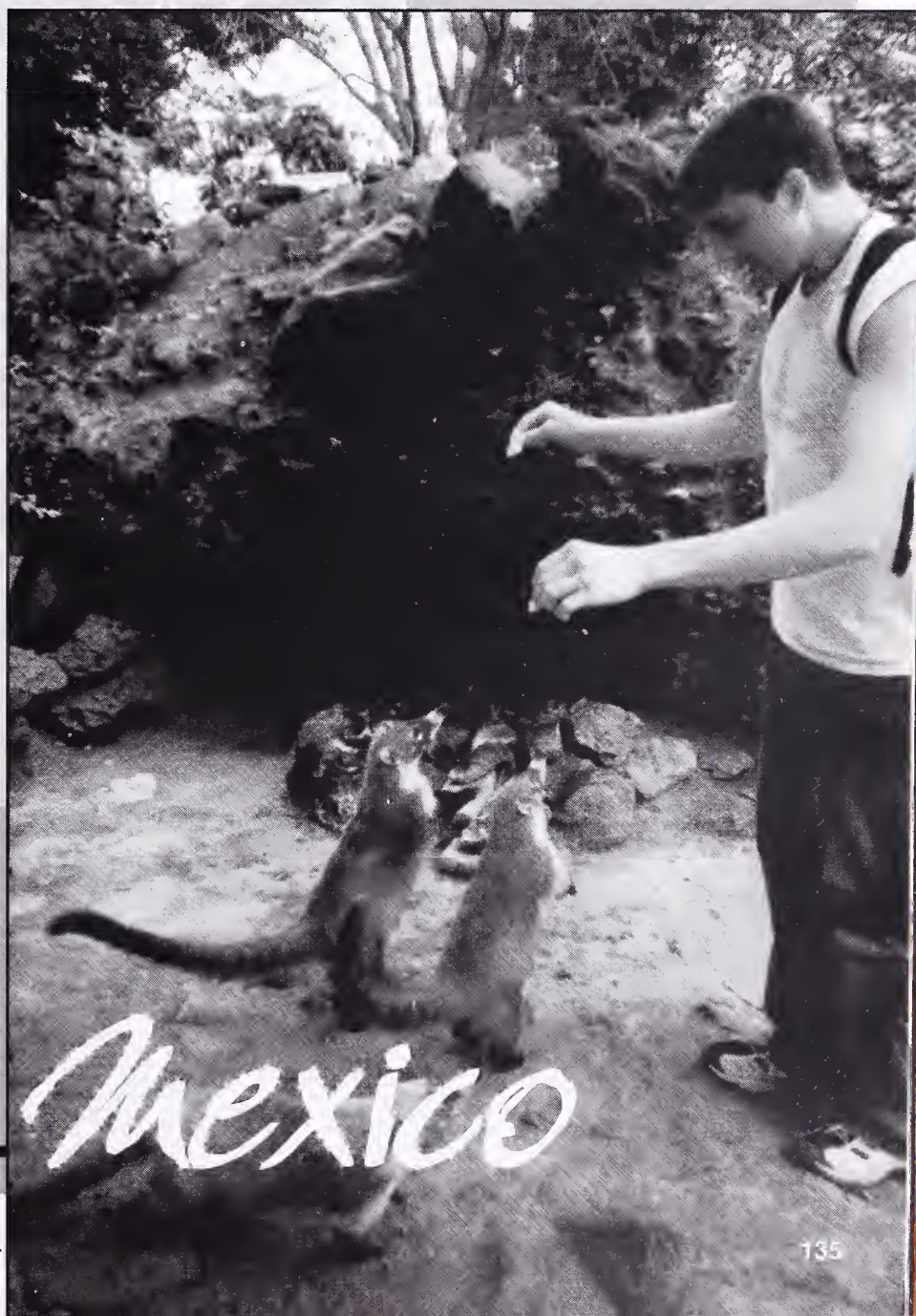
Going to Mexico for a month hardly sounds as if it could qualify as a real college course, however, for the 26 students who traveled through Mexico during May, the trip was not about laying on the beach getting a tan, or even taking advantage of the younger drinking age. The class spent a month living with a typical Mexican family while studying the present and past lifeways of the Mexican people. They achieved this by visiting schools, businesses, community and religious organizations, exhibitions, and archeological sites - all while attending lectures and conversing with informed representatives of the country. The students who went to Mexico were accompanied by Dr. Thomas Boerigter, assistant professor of Spanish. They were: Shelley Anderson, Nicholas Baker, Kathryn Becker, Anne Bonsall, Karen Connelly, John Deibner-Hanson, Brynna Garrett, Scott Hill, Stefanie Hill, Justin Kader, Angela Kordahl, Kristen Lemke, Alison Lentz, Adam Manguno, Marisol Lopez, Jordan Maus, Stephen Mitchell, Tara Monson, Ashley Pfalzgraf, Matthew Putz, Jacob Rapp, Julie Sammons, Kayla Schwickerath, Jelena Stojanovic, Wesley Terrill, and Nicholas Wuertz.



The students got the chance to observe the traditional Mexican architecture

"Nothing can be compared to studying in the land of tacos, ancient pyramids, wild animals, and swimming pools. We didn't just study Spanish language and culture, we enjoyed it, ate it, drank it, and danced it. It's not every day you get to see a bullfight, climb mountains, dream in another language, or hit the spa after studying all day. Until you've studied in Mexico ... you don't know how."

-Nick Baker



Nick Baker feeds the wildlife.



At the peak of Lomnický štít, the second tallest mountain in Slovakia. From left to right: Abriel Young, Nick Petaros, Heidi Lauer, Ben Kamm, Jessica Pfeiffer, Kacy Burg, Erin Manson.

"Through lost baggage, sleep deprivation and racey night-clubs, our small group of 7 bonded from the start. The experience was worth so much more than I ever could have imagined. Although we were all very ready to return to English and the good ol' U.S.A., I will never forget the memories we made and the friends I met in Slovakia.."

Heidi Lauer



Heidi Lauer and Jessica Pfeiffer try to rescue Erin Manson from falling off the "edge of the Earth."

"Media Impact in Slovakia" is a trip that starts in Prague, Czech Republic, and takes place the majority of the time in Slovakia. Lil Junas, associate professor in communication arts, led the 5 students involved in the media course. The students were Kacy Burg, Heidi Lauer, Nick Petaros, Jessica Pfeiffer, and Abriel Young. The students visited several newspaper and television facilities along with one radio station. An emphasis in photography was added to the syllabus this year to take advantage of the beautiful scenery.

Ben Kamm spent his month doing an independent study of the Roma culture, who are better known in America as Gypsies.

Erin Manson did an independent study of art in Slovakia. She spent her time visiting classrooms, painting, drawing and also doing photography.



Ben Kamm, Heidi Lauer, and Abriel Young enjoy some dessert.

Slovakia

Denver

Accompanied by the Rev. Bonita Bock, lecturer in religion and Wartburg West co-director, students who went to Denver as a member of the *Urban Ministry* course explored Christian ministry shapes, meanings and approaches in the inner-city environment. Students visited, observed and participated in several ministry programs that addressed the physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual needs of inner-city residents. The course also focused on addressing the immediate needs and root problems of the poor, homeless and physically and emotionally abused. Urban Ministry students were: Sarah Brown, Ian Hyde, Daniel Luepke, Jeremy Pedersen, Amber Regan, and Nathan Stalheim.

Accompanied by student teacher supervisor Sylvia Sather, the students who took *human relations* examined society sub-groups, sexism, racism, prejudice, interpersonal relations and instructional materials. The course also focused on individual rights, human diversity, individual and subgroup relations and teaching skills. The structure of the course allowed students to interact with a diverse group of people ranging from a gay/straight alliance at an arts high school to teenage parents struggling to graduate from high school. Students who participated in the course were: Emily Crawford, Stacy Johnson, Kari Tindall, Wyatt Sheeder, Amber Boyd, Samantha Rose, Christina Zink, and Samantha Collins.



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Amber Regan, Liz Heuer, Ian Hyde, Sarah Brown enjoy playing in the snow.



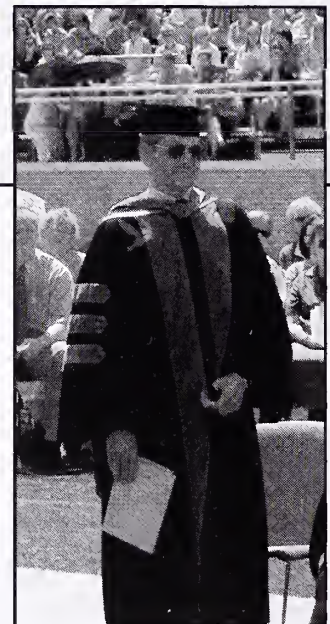
Ian Hyde, Sarah Brown, Amber Regan on the mountain top.

"As one of the texts from the course, *Making The Big Time Where You Are* says, "The goal is not at the end of the road. The goal *is* the road." By being exposed to Denver, CO, and its people for a month, my journey on the road became much more meaningful and more purposeful."

Wyatt Sheeder

graduation

The flags that were displayed at the ceremony represented the college's international student's countries.



On a hot and sunny day at the end of May, 2003, 261 people entered the Walston Hoover stadium for the last time as Wartburg College students. Nervous and excited, they chatted with each other and tried to locate family and friends in the crowd. As each graduate crossed the stage with diploma in hand, they took the first steps into the rest of their lives.

Right: Retiree Dr. August Waltmann is honored.
Below: President Ohle Introduces Rev. Horst Becker, recipient of an honorary degree.





A view from above...

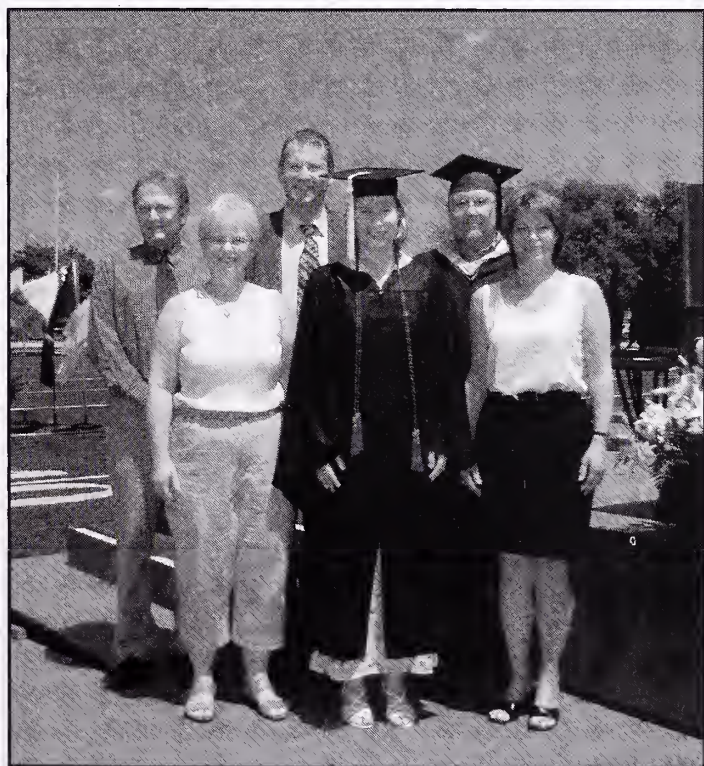
These graduates smile up at the crowd.

Here come the graduates!

The students who received their diplomas in May joined the 59 students who graduated in August and December, 2002.

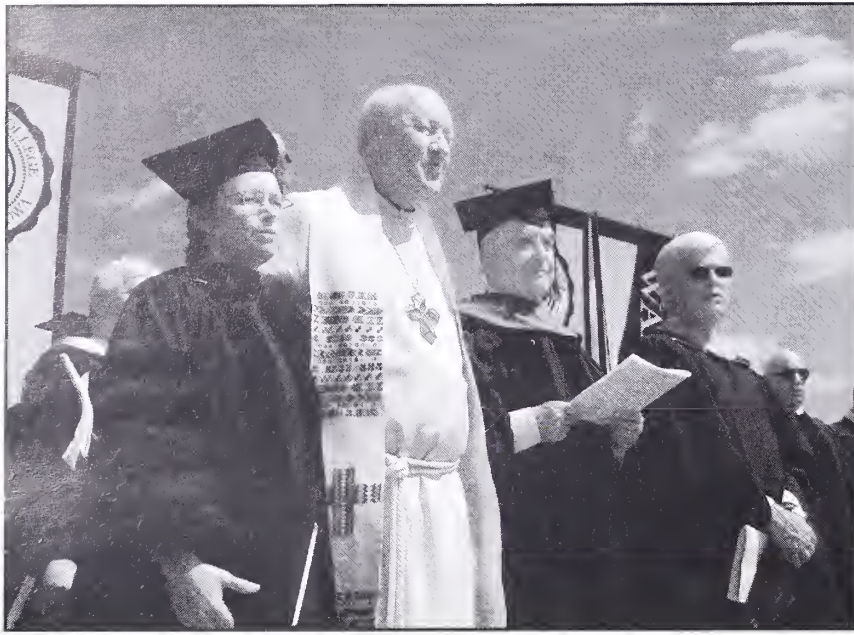


Sister city graduate...



The class of '03 waits to be seated after the processional.

The first Wartburg graduate from Eisenach, Germany, Angelika Knorrn, poses with her host family and parents.



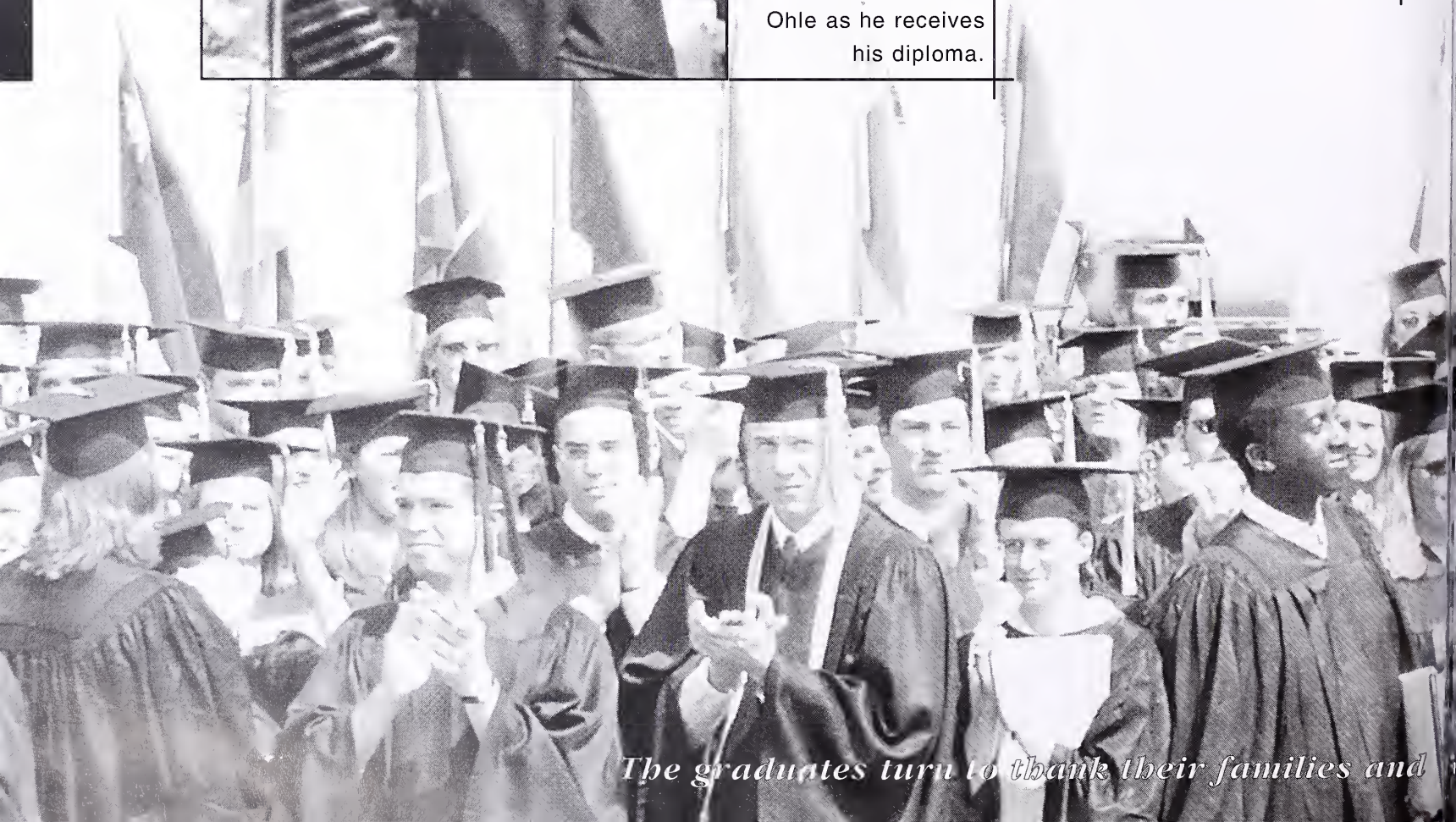
Dr. Ferol Menzel,
Pastor Larry
Trachte, Rev.
Horst Becker, and
Fred Hagemann
join in singing the
loyalty song.



Jamie Gardes
leaves the stage
after the conferring
of her degree.



Drew Boxrud shakes
hands with President
Ohle as he receives
his diploma.



The graduates turn to thank their families and

all Wartburg from head to toe

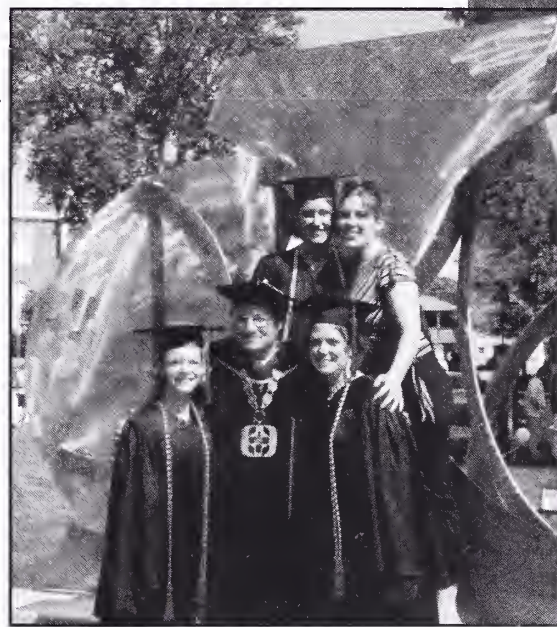
These graduates showed their Wartburg spirit on their feet. The friends sported died orange heels for the ceremony.



From left: Talia Lehmann, Amanda Baker, Danille Dyvig, Tina Ellingson, Kaarin Lamb, and Mandy Grizzle.



Emily Block, Susan Thomsen, Jordan Drackley and Carol Wolowic (Dec. '02) pose with President Ohle.



riends for thier support through the years.

"As I stand here before you today, the Wartburg class of 2003, I see my classmates, but more importantly, I see the people I have come to know and love over these short four years. We will all leave this place today, with countless memories, both good and bad, and the knowledge that Wartburg has helped to mold the persons we are today...."

"I did not know for sure if I had made the right choice of colleges and if I was going to be happy. I remember it was raining and my tears were falling just as quickly as the windshield wipers were taking away the rain. My mom asked if perhaps I wanted to turn around, but I knew that would take me nowhere. It was time to move ahead in my life and Wartburg was my next stepping-stone. I quickly learned my way around, became comfortable with living in a 10 by 10 foot room with another person and got used to classes where homework took more than a couple of minutes ..."

"The reason I came to Wartburg and the reason I stayed wasn't the beautiful



Marie Christiansen, Jama Clark,
Justin Clark, and Luke Cutkomp
inch closer to their diplomas.

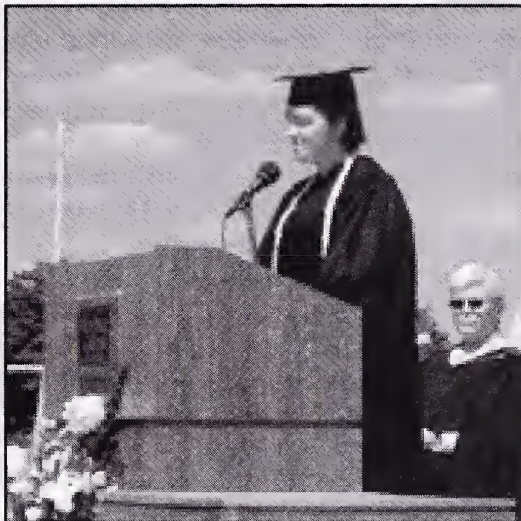
Almost there...



The line couldn't
move fast enough
for those waiting
to receive their
BME degrees.

buildings, or the outstanding athletics programs, or solely for the great academics. And surprisingly enough, not for the great food in the caf. It was because of the people. Because of the people, my freshman year flew by. And somehow, each year after that has gone even faster. Sometimes I don't even know how it is possible that we are graduating today...

"I hope that you will keep in contact with those who have made this place so special, because without the people, Wartburg College would simply be just another college campus. Most of all, I hope that you will embrace the difficulties you encounter and find the opportunity that lies within. Best of luck in the future and I hope to see you all again soon. "



Peggy Ficker
speaks from the
heart to her
classmates.

*- Peggy Ficker, class of 2003
excerpt from graduation address*

Lifelong friends...

Back: Jeremy Thomas,
Dan Younker, Angie Hulse.
Front: Tina Wood, Erin
Swancut, Ryan Halupnick,
and Katie Mast.





thank you

This year is what Lexie and I fondly refer to as a “rebuilding year”. With a 4 1/2 month late start and practically no staff, we did what we could and hope that this short book turned out with only a moderate amount of editing problems. Thanks for understanding and enjoy the book! - Heidi & Lexie

Communication and Marketing- What can we say... We would have be lost without you. It'd be pretty hard to make a yearbook without any pictures.

Sports Information- Mark, your season wrap-ups were a life-saver.

Student Senate- Thanks for the money!

Security- Yes, I'll be here until eleven...well, maybe later, and I'll turn off the lights and shut the door. Thanks!

Donna Busch- Thanks for taking our portraits.

Communications Arts Faculty & Staff- Thanks for being patient, opening doors and extending your sympathy. Oh, Dalissa, thanks for keeping track of our mail!

Our friends- I bet you still wonder why we thought we could do this. We're done now...please direct all calls to our rooms, not the J-Lab.

Ben and Jeremy- Thanks for listening to how we were really feeling...and visiting us in the J-Lab with refreshments.

The Trumpet- Due to your excellent writing staff, we only had to do a little tweaking and pasting.

People who we stalked- Please call off all restraining orders, we gave up. But for all of you who contributed your writing, quotes and photos, we couldn't have done it without you!

Our families- Dad, thanks for the input. Mom, you were right. I won't ever do it again. I promise.

Lil- Thanks for getting us into what was a “character building experience.” And for trusting that we could do it on our own.

Lil's classes- We know you didn't really want to take pictures or write for the Fortress for class...but you really helped us catch up on time. Thanks.

Dan Patters and Jostens- “I know, I know, I asked you that already.” Thanks for politely telling us to get our asses in gear.

Bridget- Our “May term and summer savior.”

Conor- We admit it, you did the dirty work. Well until you went home. Traitor. :)

To all of you that we are forgetting, Thank you SO much!



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